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#### LIBERAL PARTY'S FUTURE.

SEPARATE POLITICAL ENTITY.

NO FUSION WITH LABOUR ADVOCATED.

#### PACT RUMOURS DIE.

London, July 3. The recent rumours regarding the possibility of a fusion between the Labour and Liberal parties are answered in a manifesto of the Executive Committee of the National Liberal Federation which will be discussed at the meeting of

Torquay next month. The manifesto, which has been prepared to afford guidance to candidates and others, deals length with the tariff question and declares that there is no hope of economic recovery unless the system . of open markets upon nation depends is maintained.

to take the 'lead in co-operation driver and one of the attendants of with other Free Trade or low tariff | the ambulance also received supercountries in a movement towards ficial injuries. a general reduction of tariffs. which is as necessary for world tinue on its way after the mishap, peace and prosperity as the and after taking the patient to the general reduction of armanents.

#### The Party's Future.

It advocates a vigorous policy l of Empire development by means before. other than tariffs, and outlines proposed measures for industrial re-organisation, the development of agriculture and a revision of the system of unemployment relief.

Regarding co-operation with Labour, the manifesto gives the terms of a resolution to be put for- | MUST BE OF SLOW GROWTH ward for discussion at Torquays "That while approving of the conditions under which the leader of the Liberal Parliamentary Party has met the Prime Minister for consultation upon national questions, the Council re-affirms the complete independence of the Liberal Party and renews its in Home Secretary, said Socialists sistence upon its maintenance as a could only be made by argument separate political entity and parliamentary force,"—British Wire-

#### The Bromley Election.

London, Sept. 3. "Shock for Party Politicians," "Surprising Vote for Redwood, "Fall of Conservative Majority." are the headings of the Evening Standard, the Beaverbrook organ, indicate the important effect the Bromley result is likely to have on the general political situation. The Evening Standard congratu-

lates Lord Rothermere on the immense support he received in a consistently Tory division, where he had the courage and vision to put the Empire Trade issue to the

Mr. Redwood, the Empire Trade candidate, interviewed after the poll said "we have lighted a fire that can never die out in this country."

#### Empire Traders Delighted.

mere organ, congratulates Mr. several millions. He bequeathed Redwood on his remarkable \$100,000 to Miss Alice Bone, his achievement in "one of the secretary in England. Miss Bone sternest tasks ever undertaken by is the daughter of Mr. James Bone, a Parliamentary candidate."

declares that the Empire Free residue of his estate is divided Trade party is so delighted with among his widow and children. Mr. Redwood's poll that they intend to fight all the official Con- in view of the fact that he was servative candidates in future bye- drowned, his will directing that he pared opium and 36 taels elections.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Neville Cham- American Service. berlain, Chairman of the Conservative Party, telegraphed Mr. E. T. Campbell congratulating SOUTH OF ENGLAND V. him on his "courage, steadfastness, and well-earned triumph," adding "Bromley Conservatives demonstrated sound, good sense, as well as loyalty."—Reuter.

The body of a Japanese, named I. Kuta, who was reported to the Police at 11 o'clock yesterday morning as being missing, was found floating in the harbour off the The feet were tied together with a Hammond scored 54 and Wyatt, \$250. that the man committed suicide. the experimental sound of the second of the second

#### AMBULANCE IN AN ACCIDENT.

HITS OVERHANGING BRANCH OF A TREE.

#### OCCUPANTS INJURED.

One of the ambulances attached to the Central Fire Station is now parked in the Station yard with the top of the body of the car badly smashed. This is the result of an accident which occurred yesterday evening when the ambulance was conveying a patient from Shaukiwan to the Government Civil Hos-

It appears that when the ambulance was in Upper Albert Road was made by Revenue Officer on its way to the G.C.H. the top Powell in the harbour early part of the body of the car came into contact with a thick overhanging fork of a tree on one side of the road. The wooden structure Council of the Federation at was smashed to pieces, together with the glass windows of the am-

Although some of the occupants were cut by the breaking glass, no serious injuries were sustained. The patient was unconscious when taken into the ambulance at Shaukiwan and was still unconscious when the mishap occurred. One of which the very existence of the the two friends of the patient was cut and received treatment at the Britain's true policy, it adds, is G.C.H., but was not detained. The

> The ambulance was able to con-G.C.H., returned to the Central Fire Station at about 10 p.m. providing a sorry contrast to the redcross car which left the Station

#### THE GOVERNMENT & SOCIALISM.

TO LAST.

London, Sept. 3. During his speech at the Trade Union Congress at Nottingham, in which he was interrupted by about thirty introders, apparently Communists, Mr. J. R. Clynes, the and example. It was in that spirit that the Government had mursued its course, and they

of slow growth. Referring to the Government's intention of reversing the Trades Disputes Act. Mr. Clynes said it was the purpose of the present Government to give back to the Trade Unions the freedom of which they were deprived by the Parliamentary action of their opponents.--British Wireless.

#### WILL CARRIED OUT BY FATE.

#### VAN LEAR BLACK'S WISH FOR SEA BURIAL.

Baltimore, Sept. 3.

Mr. Van Lear Black, who was drowned recently when he The Evening News, the Rother- overboard from his yacht, left London editor of the Manchester The Star, the Liberal mouthpiece, Guardian, who also benefits. The

> There is a curious coincidence should be buried at sea .- Reuter's Persian raw opium.

## AUSTRALIA.

#### GOOD START MADE BY THE ENGLISH TEAM.

-London, Sept. 3. to-day between a South of Eng- lies. What's the good of lying land eleven and the Australians, like that? England batting first and carrying The fourth defendant, for whom Monday morning. -Router.

#### OPIUM SEIZED ON MOTOR BOAT.

BIG HAUL OF OVER 800 TAELS.

A CHINESE REVENUE OFFICER AMONG DEFENDANTS.

#### SAYS WAS CHASING.

Mention was made before Mr. vicc. " Lindsell, at the Central Police Court this morning, of a huge seizure of illicit opium which yesterday morning, when seven men were arrested, including a Chinese Revenue Officer.

fourth defendant, who was: described as the coxswain of a motor boat.

In applying for a remand, R. O. Powell informed his Worship that, acting on information, he laid in wait in a sampan in the junk | makemananemanning managemanning manageman anchorage at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when he saw a sampan leaving the s.s. Sui Tai at the Macao Wharf in Wing Lok Street. The official party made towards the sampan, but, before they were able to reach it, a motor boat went alongside and began to tow it towards Yaumati.

#### Motor Boat Breaks Down.

Before it had left the anchorage, the engine of the motor boat broke down and the Revenue spick and span barely four hours | Officer's were able to overtake it. boarding, two packages of opium were found on the motor Loat on which were the seven defendants. There was nobody on the sampan.

His Worship:—I understand the first defendant is one your own men?

R. O. Powell:-Yes, your Worship. I allege that they had no intention of bringing the opium back to the office.

His Worship:-How far had they gone in the northerly direction before you came up? R. O. Powell:—I should say any-

where from 150 to 200 yards through the junk anchorage.

#### A Second Search.

Continuing, the officer said that the first defendant was C.R.O. No. looked to the immediate future 62 and when the party boarded the ; and the remote time ahead with motor boat he told them-so. He the knowledge that the things was asked if he had gone out with that were to last must be things | the knowledge of any European officer, but the defendant replied in the negative. All defendants were then taken to the Imports and Exports Office, where they were asked if there was any more opium on the boat. They denied the presence of any further contraband, but, on a second search, another

119 taels were found. His Worship:—The fourth fendant, I understand, is the coxswain of the motor boat, the motor boat engaged by the first defen-

R. O. Powell:—All we want is what instructions he got from the other people-where he was going at the time.

His Worship:-Didn't he say where he was going? R.O. Powell:—Yes.

#### "Wild Statements."

His Worship:-Then how can you charge him with possession? R. O. Powell:-He was in charge of the motor boat. We allege that the whole party knew each other and they had been out before as a

His Worship:—You must not make these wild statements which you cannot prove. What's the amount of prepared opium? R. O. Powell: 834 taels of pre-

#### Defendants' Stories.

The charge was then put to the defendants, the first stating that he had been chasing the sampan and had seized the opium during the course of his duties. The second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh defendants all said they had acted as informers to the first defendant.

His Worship:-Five informers The match started at Folkestone for one catch! Don't tell such

#### COSTES PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS RIP THE PLANE FUSELAGE.

#### NO SERIOUS DAMAGE.

New York Sept. 3. Souvenir hunters "have "ripped off a piece of the fuselage of Costes' plane and the damage may prevent the fliers from winning Colonel Easterwood's prize of £5,000.—Reuter's American Ser-

New York, Later. An examination of the "Question Mark" shows that the souvenir hunters have not seriously damaged the fabric and there is now little doubt that Costes will proceed to Dallas to win the £5,000 prize. Costes and Bellonte will be guests of President Hoover at a luncheon Mr. Horace Lo was for the on Monday.-Reuter's American

Paris, Sept. 3. Intense enthusiasm has been aroused throughout the country by the feat of Costes and Bellonte Provincial towns, like the capital,

#### INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS AT SHANGHAL

Weather May Interfere With To-day's Came.

#### S.R.C. TEAM CHOSEN.

Shanghai, Sept. 4. The Interport lawn bowls teams from Hongkong and Hankow are down to play their first game to-Jay, when they meet the Shanghai Recreation Club.

Some rain fell yesterday, and, it does not seem particularly likely that to-day's fixture will take place. However, there is often room for optimism in regard to Shanghai's weather. In any event, it is hoped the visitors will have the opportunity for some practice.

The rink chosen to represent Shanghai Recreation Club against Hongkong is as follows:-Messrs. T. G. Main (skip), S. Shirvington, A. J. Brown, and W. T. Manley.

The Hongkong team is staying at the Palace Hotel.-Our Own Correspondent.

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are beflagged and a salute of seventeen guns was fired at Vichy. Costes has been promoted to the rank of Major and Bellonte has been given a commission.—Reuter. It is announced that Codof, a ton have been completed.

ly the weather worsened. prize recently offered by the mil- Street. lionaire, Colonel W. E. Easterwood .- Reuter's American Service.

President Hoover has telegraphed to President Doumergue: "France has established glorious record. I hope that in the vicinity of No. 985, had his attenfuture many other of your citizens will come to us in this manner."-Reuter's American Service.

Washington, Sept. 3.

#### ERICSSON HOLDINGS SOLD.

#### FURTHER PURCHASES BY THE KREUGER INTERESTS.

Stockholm, Sept. 3. The manager of the Ericsson combine has sold his large holdings in Ericssons to the Kreuger. Tsimshtsul Pier last night and re- their score to 249 for five wickets Mr. Lo applied for small bail, interests who had already a conmoved to the public mortuary. before play ended for the day. was granted ball in the sum of siderable interest in Ericsson. The chairman and managing direcby Kreuger men.-Reuter.

### BAD SARDINES KOWLOON.

#### FOUR SHOPKEEPERS CHARGED.

#### GASES LET OUT AND TINS RE-SOLDERED.

#### NEARLY 5,000 TINS.

Summonses against four Chinese shop dealers who are charged with having sardines unfit for human consumption in their pos-Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, while Senior Sanitary Inspector Taylor was the complainant.

sent in Court, but his nephew ap- wide control. peared on his behalf.

in charge of the floor and a large China. quantity of tins of sardines there. He noticed that the tins were blown and distended out of their proper shape, and, regarding the circumstances from a health point of view, he informed the Medical

#### Tins Re-Soldered.

The Medical Officer arrived and with Inspector Taylor made an examination of the floor and they found in all 3.200 tins of "Sea" brand sardines, all more or less in a wooden blocks, the blown tins F. O. Bower. were pressed into their proper Besides questions which are shape again, re-soldered, cleaned purely scientific, the agenda inand re-laid, so as to give the ap- cludes many topics of popular inpearance of perfectly normal tins. | torest such as town planning and

Inspector Taylor then an quired as to who rented and questioned him.

#### Allegation of Lies.

Later on in the day, the ner." friend of Costes, will fly the Inspector visited the shop 'Question Mark" to Paris when again, and saw Lei Wu, the address dealt with size and form the flights to Dallas and Washing- first defendant. The Inspetor asked Lei Wu whether he Costes and Bellonte had a tumul- knew anything of the tins of sartuous welcome. The air was full dines, and the defendant denied of planes, and a crowd of 25,000 sur- all knowledge of them. Ho Sit, rounded the tired airmen, slap- however, was also in the shop, ping their backs and shaking their and, hearing the conversation, he advised Lef Wu not to tell lies. They were rescued by two Lei Wu then admitted that he mechanics, who carried them pick- had rented the premises at No. 16, a-back to the hangar, where they and that the boy was a foki bebriefly broadcast, speaking in longing to the Chung Tai grocery

Costes related how they struck Ho Sit was being charged with hold an inquest on Major Duncan, Manchester U. 2 0 0 2 4 7 0 dirty weather after passing Ireland, having been in possession of 1,180 Campbell, formerly of Shanghai, and were forced to fly higher than tins of sardines on July 18, at who was found unconscious on the they wished. Later, they descend- No. 985, Canton Road. There was seafront at Folkestone and died ed to a low pressure - area, and also another charge against him of later. It is unlikely that there will found a tail wind, but subsequent having been in possession of 12 be an inquest, as the Coroner, who tins of sardines at 32, Shantung is awaiting the result of the post Costes and Bellonte will fly to Street. Ho Leung was also being mortem examination, is almost Dallas, Texas, on September 4, charged with the possession of satisfied that death was due to Bradford C .... 2 2 0 0 5 3 and thus qualify for the £5,000 the same 12 tins also at Shantung natural causes.

#### 1,180 More Tins.

pector Taylor, in the course of his Reuter. duties at Canton Road, near the tion attracted by a very offensive smell. He went to No. 985 andmade inquiries and a boy came out of No. 32 Shantung Street with a key and opened the door of No. 985. The Inspector walked in and found the premises uninhabited. In the backyard he found a large quantity of sardine tins, altogether 1.180. He seized them and had them subsequently destroyed, tofirst seizure.

went inside and saw Ho Leung in ver. (Continued on Page-7.)

#### SILVER OR GOLD LOAN?

#### U.S. BANKERS DISAGREE ON CHINA PROBLEM.

#### CONCESSION ISSUE.

San Francisco, Aug. 29. Opinions of financiers concerning financial aid for China differ widely, it was indicated to-day at hearings of Senator Key Pittman's committee on problems of China

Some favour a gold loan and others believe that a large silver credit would be most serviceable. Mr. C. Wilson, San Francisco session came up before Mr. banker, told the committee that he advocated silver loans. He also supported the return to a policy of foreign concessions, rather than a drift in the other direction, unless early measures were taken to restore order.

Lee Sui-fai, Ho Leung and Ho Sit. Wilson that Japan and Soviet field, while Chelsea, the other pro-The second defendant was not pre- Russia might assist China to gain moted team, failed at Newcastle.

He said that he believed China ground to Oldham in the Second Mr. Andrewes, outlining the preferred to borrow from the Division, but in the other four facts of the case; said he would United States Government instead games the home team won. first deal with the charge against of from private banks, and he the Lei Wu. On July 17, Inspector | urged that money obtained by such | in the Southern | Section of the Taylor went to No. 16, Reclamation | Lorrowing be employed to build Third Division. They have play-Street, third floor, and found a boy roads and to disband armies in

#### BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEETING.

#### WOMEN TO LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY.

London, Sept. 3. Three thousand scientists, in- N cluding representatives of most Sh blown condition and smelling offen- of the Universities of the Domisively. They also found a certain inions, United States and the Conquantity of equipment and they tinent, gathered at Bristol for the Bradford C. were informed that the boy was lopening of the hundredth annual libristol C. engaged to puncture the blown tins | meeting of the British Association | Bury so as to free the poisonous gases for the advancement of science Everton inside and then, by means of under the Presidency of Professor Reading

i housing schemes. Not the least notable feature is the premises and as a result they that thirty women will address visited a grocery shop in No. 58, the gathering, appealing mainly Torquay Reclamation Street, by the name to the younger generation. The of Chung Tai. The Inspector took psychology section in this conthe boy there and found that lee nexion is likely to prove most in-Sul-fai was in charge of the shop teresting with lectures on "Varia. Wrexham tions in Emotional Development of Normal Adolescence" and Adolescence of the Young Wage Ear-

> Professor Bower's presidential in plants.—Reuter.

#### DEATH OF MAJOR CAMPBELL.

#### UNLIKELY THAT AN INQUEST WILL BE HELD.

## London, Sept. 3.

Major Campbell, before going to Folkestone, consulted a London specialist who anticipated the pos-In convexion with this case, Ins- slbility of a sudden illness.—

#### RAPID SALVAGE ON THE EGYPT.

#### CAPTAIN'S CABIN AND THE SALOON ENTERED.

Salvage work on the P. and O. gether with the 3,200 tins in the liner Egypt is proceeding more Exeter ..... 2 1 1 0 2 1 3 rapidly than was anticipated, Torquay ..... 2 1 0 1 4 3 2 The Inspector then suspected thanks to calm weather. Divers Fulham ..... 2 1 1 0 3 2 3 that there must be some more tins have entered the captain's cabin, Queen's Park .. 2 1 0 1 3 2 2 at 32, Shantung Street and ac- from where the safe will be secur- Walsall ...... 2 1 0 1 7 6 2 cordingly went there and found ed, and also the dining saloon, New Port ..... 1 1 0 that it was a grocery shop. He where there are quantities of sil-

then the strongroom.—Reuter.

### HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS.

#### BLACKPOOL'S WIN AT MANCHESTER.

#### NORTHAMPTON LEAD IN THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

### THAMES LOSE AGAIN.

The home football teams are rapidly getting into their stride following the opening of the season last Saturday and the majority of teams have now played a mid-week fixture.

Blackpool, newcomers to the First Division, paid a successful visit to Manchester City's ground yesterday where they won by four goals to two. On Saturday they lost at home to the Arsenal. Sun-The defendants were Lei Wu, Fears were expressed by Mr. derland took a point from Shef-

Reading lost on their own

Northampton are going strongly ed two matches away from home and have won both. Notts. County, who were relegated from the Second Division at the end of last season, have also won both their opening engagements.

Results of the matches played yesterday, as cabled by Reuter. are given below:

#### First Division

Leeds

2 Blackpool

Plymouth

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Secon	nd D	ivision.	
radford C.	2	Port Vale	

Manchester C.

#### Cardiff Preston N.E. Oldham

Third Di	Third Division (South).					
Bournemouth	2.	Queen's P.R.				
Brentford	Q.					
Brighton	1	Southend				
Exeler	1.	Luton				
Gillingham .	1	Bristol R.				
Notts. County	4	Thames				
Swindon	4	Walsall				
Torquay	3	Crystal Pal.				

#### 2 Norwich Third Division. (North).

3 York

First Division Table. West Ham ....2 2 0 0 9 1 Aston Villa ....2 Derby .........2 Leicester .....2 Portsmouth ...2 Birmingham . . . 2 1 0 Sunderland ...2 Bolton ......2 1 Newcastle .... 2 1 0 1 2 2 2 Blackpool .... 2 1 0 1

#### Wednesday .... 2 1 0 1 2 4 2 Liverpool ....2 Huddersheld ... 2 0 1 Grimsby ..... 2 0 1 1 2 3 Manchester C. 2 0 Sheffield U. ... 2 0 1 1 4 6 It has not yet been decided to Leeds ...... 2 0 1 1 3 6 1

Middlesbro' ... 2: 1 0 1

#### Blackburn .... 2 0 0 2 2 4 9 Second Division Table.

#### Reading .....2 0 0 2 2 10 0 Burnley .....2 0 0 2 1 10 0 Southern Section Table.

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Northampton .. 2 2 0 . 0 8 1 4 Notts. County .2 2 0 0 6 1 4 Swindon ..... 2 2-0 0 8 4 4 Crystal Pal. ... 2 1 0 1 5 5 2 Gillingham .... 2 0 2-0:1 1 2

charge. The Inspector asked Ho If the weather holds the divers Bournemouth 2 1 0 1 8 6

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#### TRAGIC DEATH IN ENGLAND.

WELL-KNOWN SHANGHAI

DOG RACER. London, Sept. 3.

Major Duncan Campbell, who reached England from Shanghai the middle of last month, is now lying unconscious in Folkestone Hospital.

It was reported this morning that he was losing strength, and his wife, who rushed from Scotland, reached the beside yester-

Major Campbell was found unconscious in the seafront gardens at Folkestone, on Sunday morning last. The Police have vainly endeavoured to find the reason, but it is believed that Major Campbell was suddenly taken ill and collapsed.

consciousness. Condition When Found.

When found in the public gardens at Folkestone he was in evening dress and had a swelling over the right ear and a slight cut. His clothes were sonked, and obviously he had lain all night long. Eight pounds sterling and a gold cigarette case were in his pockets and two valuable rings on his fingers. Nothing in his possession had been touched.

He had been staying at Folkestone alone.

He was takeff to hospital, where he was pronounced to be suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. All efforts to restore him to consciousness were fruitless.

It transpires that he went to Folkestone on medical advice .-

The late Major Campbell had been in Shanghai for about the past two years in connexion with the management and racing of greyhounds there. He went Home on account of ill-health, taking with him the best wishes of many friends. Major Duncan Elidor Campbell, D.S.O., was the eldest son of Captain Hon. Alexander Francis Henry Campbell, who is the son of the 3rd. Earl Cawdor. Major Campbell, who married the daughter of the 1st. Lord Barnby. served in the European War with the Northumberland Hussars in France and Belgium in 1914-1915. and was afterwards on the Staff in France as D.A.Q.M.G.]

#### CHINA & THE SILVER SLUMP.

INTEREST IN SALES BY INDIA.

Nanking, Sept. 3. The Finance Minister stated today that China is continuing informal discussions with Britain regarding silver sales by India. and is cabling further instructions to the Chinese Minister in London on the subject.

The Chinese Minister recently pointed out to the British Government that China's purchasing power had been reduced and her commerce disrupted by the silver depreciation, with detriment to the trade and industry of countries trading with China. Reference was made to the difficulty of China meeting her gold obligations, introducing monetary re-forms, and settling her arrears of debts. The hope was expressed that the Indian Government would with-hold silver sales at low levels .- Reuter.

·India's Sales.

Simla, Sept. 3.

The Indian Government in communique states that there is 'no foundation for a Shanghai report that the Government of India has negotiated the further sale of 40,000,000 ounces of silver with a Chinese banking corporation .- Reuter.

#### THE NEW CHINESE CABINET.

NAME OF PEKING TO BE RESTORED.

Peking, Sept. 3. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan has sent telegram to the Kuomintang Plenary session accepting the chairmanship of the State Council, "despite my lack of ability and knowledge," in view of the need for prosecuting the war against Chiang Kai-shek.

Yen Hsi-shan is expected in Peking shortly, when the first meeting of the State Council will be held. At this meeting the names of the Cabinet members will be approved, whereafter they will be

present being used by the Chihli Colonel James. The Liberals were provincial Assembly. The latter very confident of victory, owing to will move to Tientsin or Paotingfu. the Conservative split, as Mr. Red-A mandate will shortly be issu-wood was loudly championed by the ed cancelling the name "Peiping," Rothermere press, and Lord Rother-

#### Wellington Koo Arrives.

Peking, Sept. 3. Mr. Wellington Koo arrived today and interviewed Wang Chingwei this afternoon, when it is be- wrote declaring that the decision lieved he discussed his taking up to run a United Empire Party the post of Foreign Minister other matters connected with new Government .- Reuter.

#### WRECK OF "EGYPT."

ITALIAN DIVERS FACED WITH BIG TASK.

Brest, Sept. 3. Taking advantage of a calm sea, Italian divers went down to the wreck of the F. and O. "Egypt" and brought up a derrick belong-

ing to the sunken liner. Their task, however, is by no means simple as several decks must be penetrated in order to reach the strongroom where the bullion was stored.-Reuter.

## A PEKING VISITOR.

EX-PREMIER OF BELGIUM ARRIVES.

. . Peking, Sept. 3. for the next few days .- Reuter.

TELEGRAPH .

#### CONSERVATIVES KEEP BROMLEY.

NARROW MAJORITY IN BY-ELECTION.

London, Sept. 3. The Bromley by-election resulted as follows:

Mr. E. T. Campbell (Conservative) ...... 12,782. Mr. W. C. Fordham (Lib-

Mr. V. C. Redwood (United Empire)".... 9,482. Mr. A. E. Ashworth (La-

bour) ..... 5,942. Conservative Majority ... 1,606. "This does not mean any change in the political representation.—

Extraordinary interest was The Council will meet at the taken in the by-election, due to the former Cabinet Office, which is at death of the Conservative member, this morning without regaining and restoring "Peking."-Reuter. mere himself as the founder of the United Empire Party, actively intervened on his behalf; while Lord Beaverbrook, leader of the Empire crusaders, whose press was silent as regards the election, recently and candidate imposed no obligation to the support him on Lord Beaverbrook, while Mr. Campbell was not pledged to vote for Empire Free Trade in the House of Commons irrespective of his leaders' decision. Mr. Campbell, the official Conservative candidate, said he believed in Empire Free Trade, but refused to be disloyal to Mr. Baldwin.

The figures at the last election

Lt.-Col. James (Con.) .. 25,449. Mr. W. G. Fordham Mr. A. E. Ashworth (Lab.) ..... 10,105.

Conservative Maj. ..... 7,077.

PILSUDSKI ACTS.

RUTHLESS TACTICS AGAINST PARLIAMENTARIANS.

Warsaw, Sept. 3. The woes of the Polish Deputies are increasing daily owing to Marshal Pilsudski's ruthless tactics. His dissolving of Parliament on the last day of August meant that The ex-Premier of Belgium, M. the Deputies lost their salaries Vanderveld, arrived to-day and is due on September 1, and he has staying at the Belgian Legation, now cancelled their railway passes where many receptions and other and had all the telephones in the social functions have been arranged Lower House party headquarters cut. off .- Reuter.



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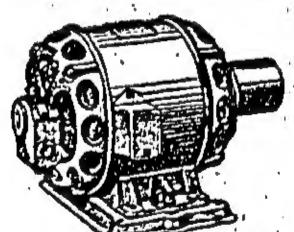
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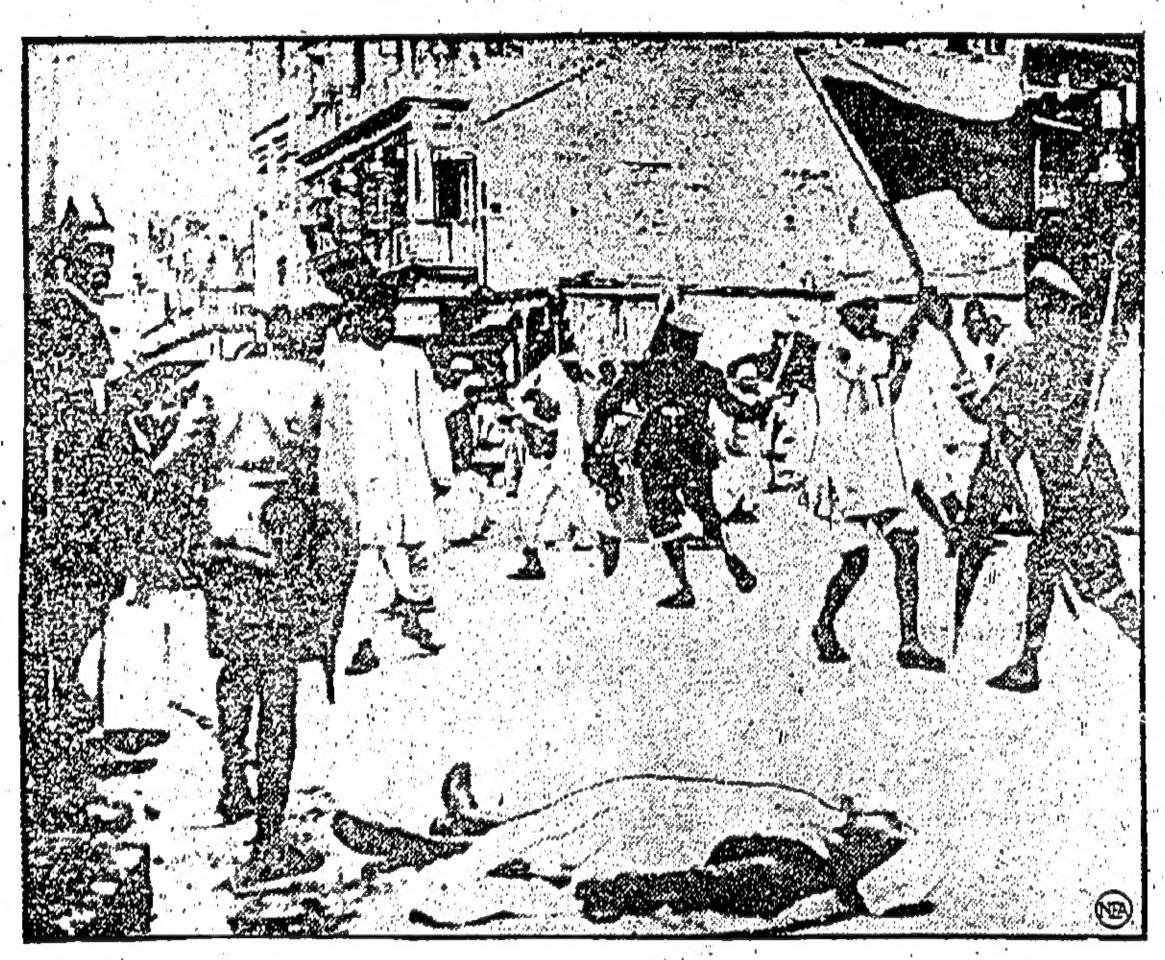
Mrs. Marshall Field (formerly Mrs. Dudley Coates) who was a passenger on the "Night Scot" when it crashed into the buffers at Euston at the weekend.



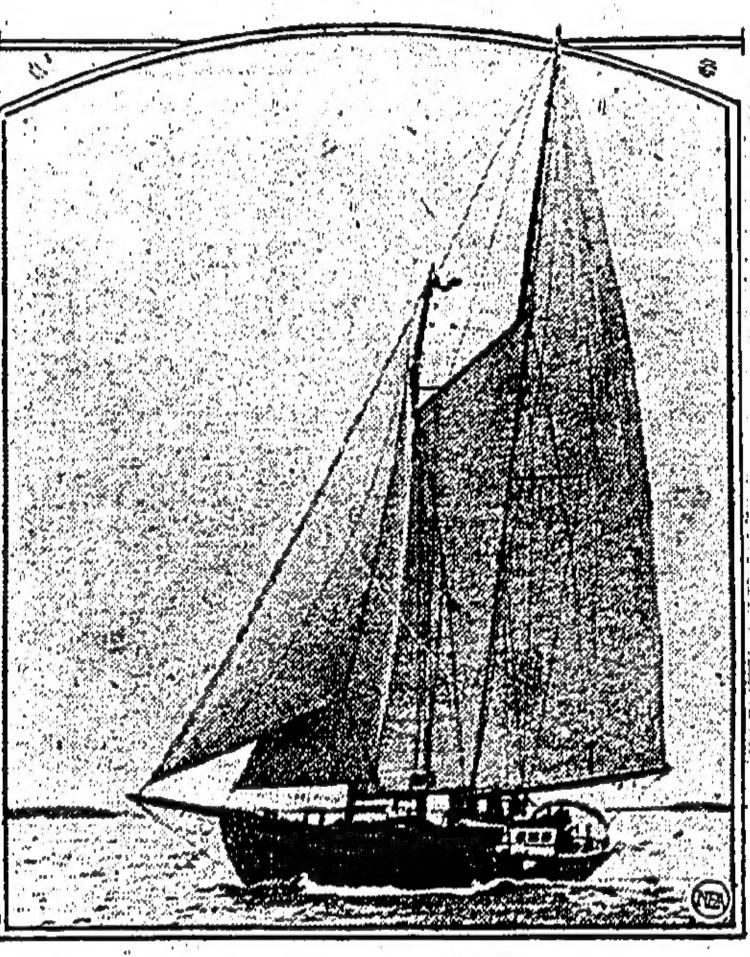
A very modern church is St. James, of Manhattan. Instead of trying to raise funds by donation drives, it staged an aerial circus at the New York City Airport at Flushing. Members of the choir did wing-walking and made parachute jumps.



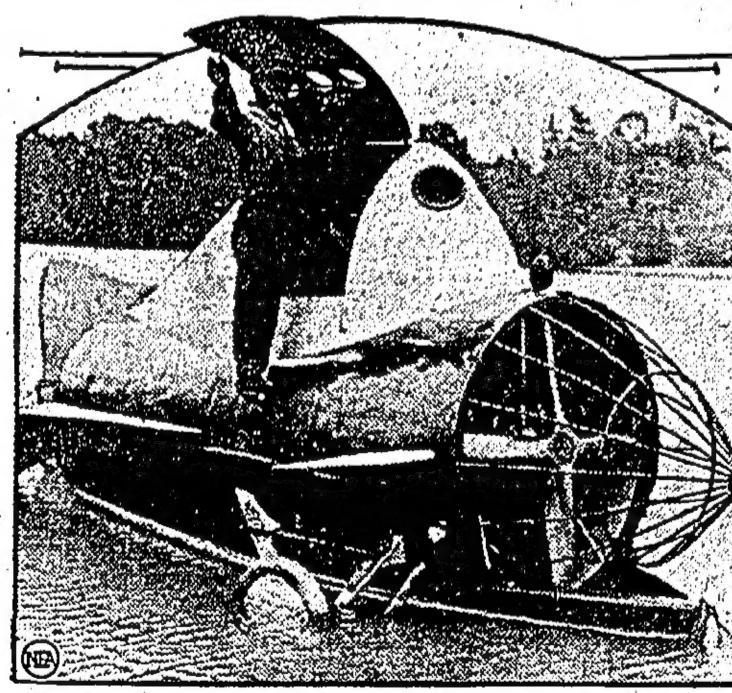
"Among those present" was this huge mastiff when John James Ellis, nephew of a former Lord Mayor of London, and Marjorie Issac, prominent society woman, were married in London.



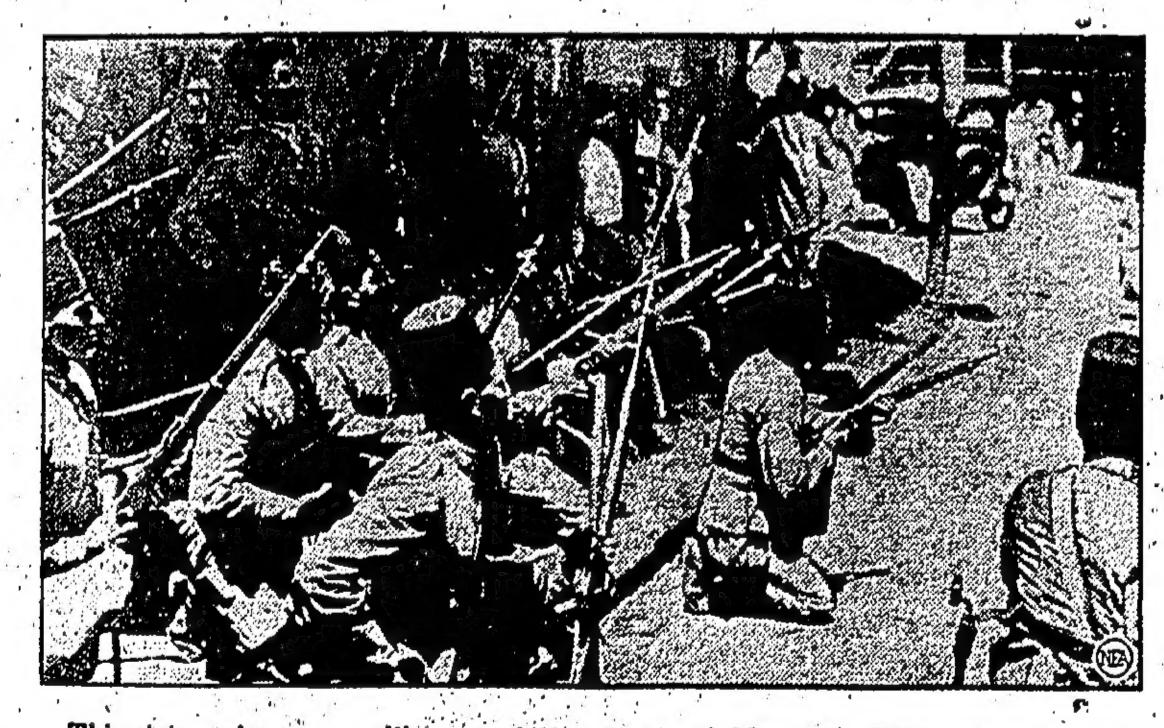
Only after several native rioters had been killed and scores wounded did police succeed in breaking up an attack upon department stores in Bombay. This unusual picture shows the riot at its neight, with police and rebels in hand-to-hand conflict.



Winner of the 660-mile ocean race from New Condon, Conn., to Bermuda, the yacht Yankee Girl II here is shown crossing the line at St. David's Island, Bermuda, a winner over 41 other craft.



A "comet ship" is the name that has been given to this revolutionary type of plane. Its builders claim the craft will travel 300 miles an hour in the air and they expect to fly from New York to Berlin in 12 hours.



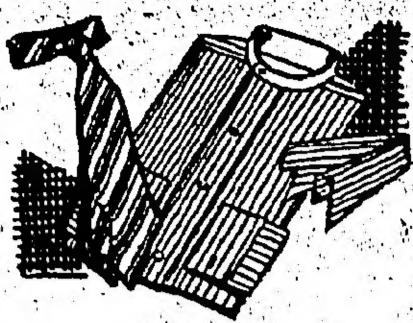
This picture shows a war-like scene in the streets of Mansura, Egypt. where several soldiers and civilians were killed in riots which marked the visit of Nahas Pasha, revolutionary leader and former Prime Minister. Police awaiting with leveled rifles the approach of rebels who have come into open conflict with King Fund's government.



Dr. James M. Yard, of the Chicago faculty, was the speaker at the University of Chicago tiffin held at the Union Club, Shanghai. Dr. Yard is a former China resident, known as editor of the "Advance." He made only a short stay in Shanghai.

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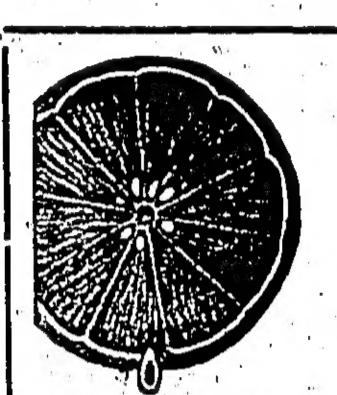
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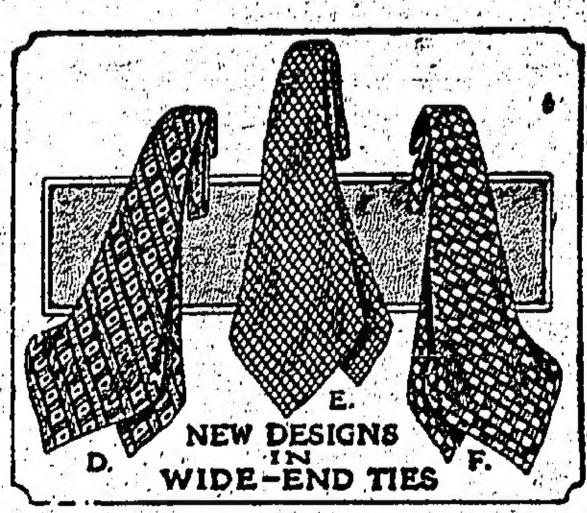
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W. C. HUNG. Hon. Secretary Hongkong, 3rd September, 1930

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NOTICE.

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Business:--As set out in the Notice sent to Members.

H. M. McTavish, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

Extraordinary Meeting of the Club will be held in the Club House on Friday, the 5th September, 1930, at 5.30 p.m. Basiness:-As set forth in the notice posted in the Club.

> By order, T. A. ROBERTSON. Lieut. Col..

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th August, 1930.

NOTICE.

ARTICULARS TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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- (1) That the authorised capital of the Company (which is now \$1,500,000 consisting of 200,000 shares fully paid up of the nominal value of \$7.50 per share all of which have been issued) be increased from \$1,500,000 consisting as aforesaid to \$2,250,000 (consisting of 300,000 shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each) by the creation of 100,000 additional new shares of the nominal value of \$7.59
- (2) (a) That 50,000 of the said 100,000 new shares be offered forthwith (in the proportion of one new share for every complete, number of four issued shares held to the persons who on the 23rd day of September, 1930 are registered . Company's Register holders of the 200,000 shares at a premium of \$7.50 per share and so that on acceptance value due in respect of such new shares plus the said premium of \$7.50 per share (making \$15.00 per share) shall be payable in full. Such new shares (when allotted) shall rank for First day of January, 1931 and in all other respects pari \* passi with the shares con stituting the Company's present issued capital
  - (b) That such offer as aforesaid be made by real; motice specifying the number of new shares to which the member is entitled and limiting" the time or times within which the offer if not accepted by the member either on behalf of such member or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fi such respective, times and to extend such times to such date or dates and upon such terms as they may think fit and further that any of the said 50,000 new taken. the Company's sharesuch time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion see. fit.
  - (c) That no shareholder shall be entitled to claim for a fraction of an additional new share in respect of any odd share held by him.
  - That the remaining 50:000 new shares constituting the Company's unissued capital be issued at such time or | Theatre. times in such manner and for such purposes respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of members of the Company will be clove's from the 17th to 23rd September. 1930 inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Dated this 4th day of September. 1930.

By Order of the Board,

M. MANUK,

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#### CINEMA NOTES.

ALL SHOWDOM PACKED IN FILM.

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Anita Page, Bessie Love and of the offer the nominal | Charles King are seen in the featured roles of the production, which is interspersed throughout with a specially written musical score. A sixty girl chorus is seen in a specialty number filmed in Technicolour with gay and catchy musical accompaniment. Also, one sees all the other acts of a typical Broadway revue, with highly traindividend as from the ed dancers, singers and comedians taking part.

Harry Beaumont, the director who made such a hit with "Our Dancing Daughters," is the director of this production. He has injected, aside from its humour and drama, an appealing romance and just enough heartacher to make it

"The Dance of Life.".

A most satisfying entertainment 'was, presented to audiences at the Central Theatre last night when "The Dance of Life" opened its seven days' run. It is the world-famous stage success. "Burlesque," on the screen.

Hal Skelly re-lives the role of "Skid," which he created for the stage play, and, in "The Dance of Life," he is doubly effective with Nancy Carroll, the charming heroine of many delightful pic-

tures, opposite him. "The Dance of Life" is talking throughout. It is one of the most adaptable subjects offered the dialogue screen. Music works into the plot naturally. Catchy, new, shares which shall not especially written songs are heard, intermingled with a group of oldtime favourites. The settings are marvellous, from the backstage aforesaid be disposed burlesque house, with its chorus of in such manner at of 180-pound "queens," to the magnificent "Follies" sequence, shown in natural colour with full sound, in which more than eighty beautiful show-girls take part.

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A native of Philadelphia, Richardson showed unusual vocal and upon such terms | talents in childhood, and on leavand conditions in every | ing school joined an itineran "tent show" travelling through the Eastern States and gaining much experience, which he subsequently used in going into "big time" vaudeville and later in Dumont's and then Emmet Welch's Minstrels. Before join ing the Fox Movietone forces he was well known as a singer and master of ceremonles of a number of leading Eastern theatres.

directed by Frank Strayer.

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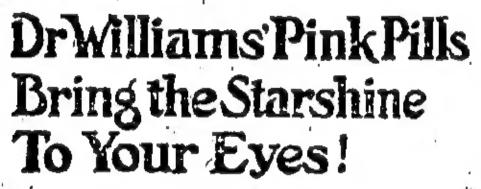


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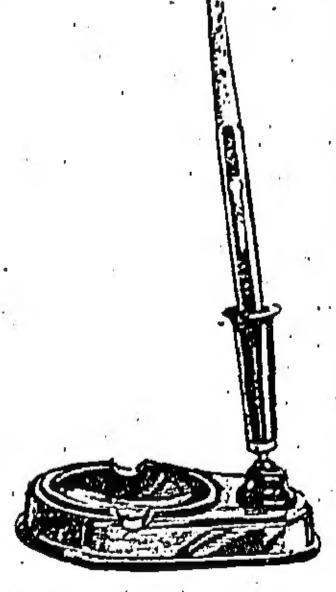
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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

#### Flower Powder Puff.

The newest powder boxes are composed of varnished wood decorated with hand-painted flowers.
The powder puffs which match
these boxes are finished with a large cluster of flowers' above the swansdown, and these flowers appear at the top of the box and act as a lid.

Bizarre Necklace.

A necklace which will appeal to those who like the bizarre type of jewellery is made of large circles, about the size of the ping-pong ball, and covered all over with tiny heads. . The necklaces are made in one colour, and slightly smaller balls in a paler shade are placed between each of the larger

Shagreen Necklace.

Shagreen has appeared ir many shapes and forms, but not before has it been made into a necklace. This has now been done and small squares of shagreen are arranged alternately with green beads, while the necklace is fastened with an oblong of shagreen which may be worn at the front or the back of the neck. Flower Parasols.

Gay parasols for the garden or beech are made of bright coloured silk and decorated with an applique pattern of felt flowers. The design is arranged round the top of the sunshade and the flowers, which are of many different

#### Modern Sponge Bags.

colours, are outlined with silk to

Sponge bags are now being made in the shape of an ordinary handbag, and they are far more useful than the old-fashioned rubber bag. The outside consists of naturalcoloured canvas, with a handpainted design on the front, and inside the canvas are several rubber pockets with spaces for tooth paste, 'nail brush, flannel, and sponge, &c.

Brocade Shoe Boxes.

The tidy woman who objects to shoes lying in confusion on her bed-room floor or at the bottom of her wardrobe will appreciate the new brocade shoes boxes which are making an appearance in some of the large furnishing stores. coloured chintz, lined with oilskin.
The boxes are large enough to hold The bag is large enough to contain any number of shoes, and yet they embroidery, books, or stationery, fit neatly into a corner of the as well as the usual accessories, room. The brocade may be ob- and a large chintz sunshade is tained to match or tone with the fitted to the base. carpet, curtains, and chintzes. Beach Bag.



Pictured is a brown and beige knitted suit with a yellow jersey blouse, a beige crepe scarf striped with brown and orange and a sleek little brown chenille beret to match.

## LAZY YOU'LL LIKE-THE TRICK HIGHTOWN AT THE LEFT SNAPS UP BIFORE AND AFT INTO A POOMY ROMPER THE ABBREVIATED OVERALL BELOW IS OF CHARTREUSE COOL AND CUTE COLOR OF THE SUN 12 THE SUIT BELOW — ORANGE SHORTS WITH AN ORANGE AND YELLOW DOTTED SHIRT

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Attractive and suitable garb can make an Early Morning Stretch or two alluring to any sleepy-head.

Fir Cone Necklace. A pale coral coloured necklace,

Red And Beige Gloves. is made of beige and red suede, in front of an audience. with wide besige gauntlets, edged with red. The gloves are fasten- that "dressing the part" counts round and oblong suede beads. Silver And Glass Bracelet.

An unusual bracelet, which may form of suggestion, or merely a small square of pale green jade at

Green And Gold Bag. A dainty afternoon handbag is beads are sewn closely over the top the last! of the bag; at the base and between the beads is a delicate deman should be the more stable sign worked with fine golden member of society?-H. M.

#### DRESSING THE PART.

Interesting testimony of the soundness of the belief that A useful bag designed for use on the beach is made of gaily-on the beach is made in the shape of fir cones. The cones are formed by tiny seedshaped beads, and are strung alternately with ordinary round beads, also of a green to the control of the staff, and there were dinary round beads, also of a coming migraphone "fright."

A paic corat coloured necklace, which would look well with a powerful influence upon speech, celebrated at Repulse Bay Hotel served in the Chinese quarters, bearing, and, in the end, upon last night, when the Chinese staff which were brightly decorated the near future, when a broadcasting experiment is to be made in London with the object of overmany visitors who were hospit-specially built stages. dinary round beads, also of a coming microphone "fright."

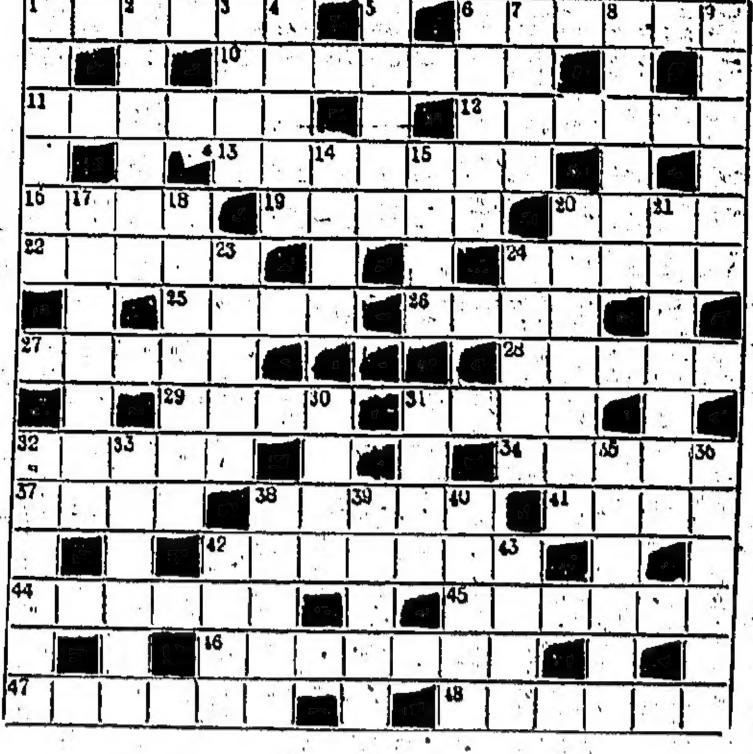
Artists in certain productions will be made up for the occasion, A pair of gloves designed for and will wear stage costumes smart afternoon or evening wear exactly as if they were appearing

There is no doubt in my mind ed at the wrist by a bracelet of for just as much in real life as it does on the stage.

Whether it be caused by a subtle be worn at the wrist or above the strong desire to be consistent, I elbow, is made of silver, glass, do not know, but every woman and jade. Half the bracelet is a who is not hopelessly "strong rounded strip of silver, with a minded" must have felt her expression stiffening or softening each end and a strip of glass to mysteriously according to the degree of severity exhibited by a hat brim.

And woman in her lifetime made of green felt and tiny green wears many hats, and each, as a wooden beads. The small rounded rule, as different as possible from

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it really is.

author; published by a firm of this

18 Something at this has partly

earned a night's fepose.

24 This order is mostly flung.

and it will become a palm.

31 Five, is, most of the endorsement.

32 Shake up a little brown animal

33 In himself the beater is not at all

35 Steal into the figure. It is sturdy.

38 An animal begins to be intimidat-

39 All such orders will stand, if you

42 A poem has a place in these rules

43 That which, is raw across the

Yesterday's Solution.

Channel may become a remedial

and regulations.

treatment in England.

feel open to accept the offer

these chronicles.

of the cut.

114 This town looks more frozen than Selfishness. 6 He cornered wheat or, at any rate, 15 A hundred and fifty-one is most was mixed up in some sort of a corn swindle (hidden). 17 A beautiful edition of a classic 10 May be a geometrical figure, good

for a cough, or seen on a coat of 11 Disturb a red pal and he will sell goods from door to door.

20 A Conservative, party terminates 12 There is a business transaction in these lofty conceptions, 21 You may drink this tonic-up or 13 Fetter. 16 A resting place wherein one may 23 Nosey.

obtain light meals. 19 Fifty is a French article—thread 30 A young female. covers all. 20 This, quite simply, is here.

22 A girl's name. 24 Quaffed in "Zummerzet." 25 Once ordered to be removed. 26 Vegetables.

27 In Aladdin's cave jewels lay around 28 Knock the head from this narrow piece to its feet, and it stumbles. 29 This flavour is obtained from a

French glove. 31 Here Prohibition may be turned 40 Sedate. into a decision by a majority. 32 A star of the (? first) magnitude. 34 Crude if you like, and never redrawn by a professional (hidden).

37 Dry. 38 Mustard goes well with this. 41 Of this is long ago.

42 Pass behind, and bring all together. 44 Run from high into low to produce

45 Blame that embraces two hundred, including us, 46 Never do this.

47 Required. 48 Five hundred before us spread and turn. It is powdered.

Down. 1 Disclose, out of attitude. 2 A trial, or transaction.
3 Bang—may be grand—from beats.
4 Here the lesson is, mostly, spoken. 5 Holy books may be saved.

6 Lissom. 7 Re this go back. 8 Roved.

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AN OBJECT LESSON.

In putting forward their demands for the abolition of extrality, officials of the Nationalist Government in China have on more than one occasion contended that there can be no danger to foreigners is this course is followed, as the Germans have for many years been been without these special rights and have not suffered in consequence. We have, however, from time to time encountered complaint from German nationals of the dia ficulty, if not the impossibility, or securing justice in Chinese Courts, whilst there have been one or two instances in which German subjects have suffered indignities and been unable to secure any redress. must, nevertheless, be understood that Germans living in China would naturally be reticent in complaining of their lot, since it is quite conters made even worse for them if they directed attention to the unenviable position in which they often find themselves. In the circumstances, they have little option but to suffer in silence.

The news from Swatow, which we published yesterday, telling of the experiences which befel the representative of a big German chemical firm in the town of Chao An, comes appropriately at a moment when the extrality question is once again to the fore. This gentleman was on a legitimate business trip to investigate the activities of the local Kuomintang which had been threatening merchants who deal in foreign fertilisers and which had had the effrontery to tell Chinese farmers that such fertilisers were poisonous. He was seized, apparently by the Kuomintang, tied with ropes, paraded cap on his head, and then flung into prison together with the three Chinese who were accompanying him. Such is the measure of enjoys no extrality rights! Apart from the indignity suffered, the incident serves to throw into relicf the chaotic conditions which prevail in China at the moment. The Kuomintang organisation, has not only been guilty of an unwarranted interference with legitimate foreign trade by working up a boycott against imported fertilisers, but it has seemingly defied such constituted authority as exists in the dant was ill in the Tung Wah town and carried through a most Hospital and that the S.C.A. would despicable outrage. The story as a send him back to Shanghai.

it reaches us certainly creates the impression that these agitators have followed the same course of action as many other branches China by arrogating to themselves rights which they are wholly untheir action seems to come within the description applied to such China on the extrality question when attention was directed to

of their own. We are presuming, in the absence of detailed information, that it is the Kuomintang which was responsible for the arrest, parading and imprisonment of Mr. Hansk. If not, and the local authorities are the culprits, the matter is only made worse than ever, for there could be no possible hand, assuming our interpretation to be the correct one, it might well be asked what the local authorities were doing to permit of this outrage. So, in any event, the gravity of the incident established and 'the fact brought into emphasis that there is no guarantee in China to-day of adequate protection for foreigners engaged in lawful pursuits. News of the affair by this time has doubtless been cabled to all parts of the world, and we can only hope that it will create in countries contemplating a revision of the existextrality arrangements realisation of the danger of giving away too much in any negotiations now in progress.

#### Costes' Flight.

Dieudonne Costes, the famous

French airman, has now probably

achieved his life's ambition by making the first direct flight from Europe to New York. Costes has carried out many hazardous flights in recent years, but none so hazardous as the one which has and ju-jitsu. been crowned with success and which exceeds in importance the flights of Commandant Fitzmaurice and his companions from Ireland and the more recent flight Nathan in Nathan Road. The de- of the job. of Major Kingsford Smith to New- fendant was stated to have accost- On the demolition of Lever reach the ground feet foremost. foundland. In both these cases the shortest route from east to west was chosen-Costes started off from the capital of his own country and landed in New York, adding many miles to the distance of the previous east to west flights. Yet his flight fails to thrill as did Lindbergh's, although it is far more important as ceivable that they might find mat- flight and a far more difficult undertaking. The fact that Lindbergh was alone gave to him the lustre which is only now beginning to fade, but merely because Costes had with him a companion does not detract one iota from the magnificence of the feat. Flying the Atlantic from west to east has become comparatively common, but there are few who undertake the more difficult reverse route. So Costes has now added further to his records. He has been flying for eighteen years, during which time he has held many records for performances with loads of 500 and 1,000 kilogrammes. He has flown practically all over the world and has done far more than any other French airman to give France a worthy place in the records of aerial achievements. His feat in flying from Tokyo to Paris in 103 hours in 1928 was then hailed as the greatest feat in French aerial history. It is. typical of Costes that he has not through the town with a "fool's" rested on his many laurels and that he has ventured on perhaps the most difficult of all flights with the exception of the direct Pacific crossing. It is also typical of-Costes that he has made a success security given to a foreigner who of his greatest undertaking. If before he was not a national hero he will certainly become one now and the world will join in congra-

> When the case against a Chinese, charged before Mr. Whyte Smith yesterday with having stowed away on the s.s. Kentucky from Shanghai to Hongkong, came up to-day, Sergeant Shepherd in-formed the Court that the defen-

tulations to him and to his native

### DAY BY DAY

THE WISE MAN IS NEVER SATISFIED THAT HE KNOWS, BUT THE FOOL warranted in exercising; indeed, KNOWS THAT HE IS SATISFIED. W. C. Prideaux.

bodies in the last British Reply to fever was notified in yesterday's breaking—one legitimate, the change. health return.

groups and associations which set St. Albans is due here with the populo; the other strives by all there's no fear there's no danger" up arbitrary and illegal tribunals

> The rainfall registered at the talled 5.22 inches. There were 17 days when no rain fell.

scott Gardens, Shanghai.

provincial officials. On the other acknowledge with thanks the gaged. receipt of \$100 from Mr. Fungi Kong-un to Brigade Funds.

> stitute. The Rev. F. Short will roof, giving an average over-all however, been practically no mespeak during the month of Septem- height of 100ft. That is the limit chanisation of housebreaking, and

Owing to the indisposition of of the Police tragedy at Lok Ma Chau, which was to have resumed yesterday, has been adjourned unti to-morrow afternoon.

The local branch of the Chartered Bank received the following telegram to-day from the Head Office in London: -- "Directors hav declared an interim dividend for the past half year at the rate of 14% per annum, free of Income

The second pupil to secure the honour, Lo Koon-kan, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. has been awarded a Grade. Silver Medal with gold centre by some idea of the exclusiveness of physical culturist, in a physical

sentenced to three months' hard labour. He had a precious con-

## The Housebreaker and His Art.

One Chinese case of typhoid There are two kinds of house-jemployed through a Labour Ex-

Botanic Gardens during August to- interest and perhaps our sympathy tions with the confidence of -although that he would doubt- veteran. beneath his feet.

street, for instance, were no more many tons in weight. than from 40 to 50 feet high. The The Christian Fellowship Meet- new buildings are mostly 80 feet ings will resume on Friday, Sep- to the cornice with two additional chanical aids to building have tember 5th at the Helena May In- storeys in the Mansard, or sloping, been vastly improved. There has,

Even comparatively new build- of the work. inquiry into the circumstances ings are frequently demolished to make room for something on a still would be difficulties in using mogrander scale; so the height at dern appliances in buildings that which the housebreaker commences are being broken down. The aphis spectacular operations may be pliances would come down with

> above the pavement level To every wayfarer of the London streets it must be fairly obvious that the housebreaking business is beening just now. It is highly specialised work, and it is confined to comparatively few firms.

If you take the Buff Book and compare the long list of building contractors who build up with the short list of demolition firms who do the preparatory work of break-'Certificate of Proficiency" and ing down, you will be able to form this hazardous business.

culture demonstration held on measure, a matter of heredity, at least one of the leading firms Monday. Mr. Reginald Smith, of The son follows in the footsteps in the trade that more fatal accisubmarine L.19, recently on the of his father; and there have been China Station, has also won two cases of housebreaking firms have diplomas for physical attainments ing three generations working on a job at one time.

A Chinese was charged before but the gang, of course, is under to turn a half-somersault and Mr. Whyte Smith this morning the direction of an experienced strike his head on the ground,

ed the girl about midnight on Sep- House, at the foot of Blackfriars | Nearly all the chief housebreaktember 2, near the Majestic Bridge, for example, which is now ing firms have their headquarters Theatre and asked her for some going on, some two hundred men in London; there are few, if any, money. He then struck her two are employed. These are not all followers of the trade in the problows on the head and on the experienced in the trade, many of vinces. Provincial demolitions are chest. After evidence had been them being young men who have heard the man was convicted and sought employment on the job and builders, and if the job is one of have been taken on as promising magnitude, they will usually borworkmen. It is perhaps signifi- row a leading hand from a London cant that none of them has been

other quite the reverse. Both Suitability for the work is largeare dangerous occupations. The ly a matter of health and tempera-The E. and A. Company's s.s. legitimate, artist works coram ment. The old adage "where Australian mail on Sunday morn- means to avoid public attention, seems to be fully borne out in the writes Herbert Jeans in the Morn- trade. A youngster of 18 or 19 will go to the top of a lofty build-It is the former who claims our ing on his first job and start opera-

less scorn. There are, in fact. There are two classes of work-The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Robert Gordon, No. housebreaker silhouetted against man engaged in clearing and load-354, The Peak, Hongkong, to Miss the sky at the top of a building ing the bricks, timber, and other, Blanche Ida Marshall, No. 7, Kelm- cutting away the very ground from materials as they come down. Although there are no definite The height at which the house- degrees of skill, only the more ex-The Hon. Treasurer of the St. breaker works varies according to perienced workmen are entrusted justification for such, action by John Ambulance Brigade begs to the building on which he is en- with the task of shifting heavy details such as stone cornices or The houses of the old Regent- steel girders, which may run into

> During recent years the methe law allows on all ordinary the methods remain much as they were twenty-five years ago. The gentleman with the pick does most

When you consider it, there anything between 50 and 100 feet the buildings; and therefore handwork still prevails. The housebreaker of to-day earns more money and works shorter hours than his predecessors, but on the whole his work remains unchang-

Notwithstanding the steadiness and confidence with which the man go about their work, accidents will sometimes happen. The insurance companies are fully alive to this risk and frame their tariffs accordingly, the insurance premium being generally from 10 to 15 per cent.

Fatalities, however, are happily Skill in the trade is, in a great rare. But it is the experience of dents occur in falls of ten than

in falls of forty feet or more. The explanation of this apparent anomaly is that there is just room No particular training is given, in a ten-feet fall for the workman with having assaulted a Chinese workman. The gang will vary in whereas in a longer fall there is girl, a waitress in the Restaurant number according to the extent an opportunity for him to regain this equilibrium and, perhaps,

generally carried out by local (Continued on Page 7.)



"What's that noise, mother?" "That's just my idol, darling, dragging home his feet of clay."

#### NANNING ATTACK PLANNED.

#### CANTON & YUNNAN FORCES TO COMBINE.

#### BIG-SCALE MOVE.

Canton, Sept. 3. The capture of Nanning and the Kwangsi campaign seem to be now definitely in view.

and 10th Route Armies, Cantonese Wiltshire. and Yunnanses forces, are pre-Nanning. Meanwhile, other should be delayed.

River. Kwangsi, and Liuchow are now the most urgent parts of the rebels General Chan Chai which it passes. Tack-sing.

General Chan Chai-tong, him- pared. self is still in Canton, but plans to return to his headquarters at Wuchow within the next day or

Admiral Chan Chak, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Naval Squadron, Kwangtung Provincial Fleet, has at last left on his longdeferred tour of inspection of Southern Kwangtung and Hainan raw effect which everyone so much Island. He left Canton yesterday deplores in a new road." afternoon by his flagship Chung Shan; he was accompanied by his parations of the ground might be Chief Secretary, Mr. Chim Kuk-su Yang Sim of the Provincial places could be dealt with at once. Council.

the present tour to inspect the the frontages. various administrative departments in Hainan, Pukhoi and other southern parts of Kwangtung.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### ACCEPTANCES FOR ST. LEGER.

#### SIXTEEN HORSES IN THE FINAL LIST.

London, Sept. 3. The following are the final acceptances for the St. Leger:

> Fairy Prince. Lovelace II. Grand Salute. Singapore. Diolite. Rustom Pasha. Utmajeur. Christopher Robin. Redeswood. Seer.

Algonquin.

Prince Paradise. Rameses II. Hiad. Rock Star. Parenthesis.

#### COMMUNIST' PLANS FAILING.

#### POOR RESULTS OF FIVE YEAR INDUSTRIAL SCHEME.

Riga, Sept. 3. The Central Committee of the Communist Party has appealed to all party organisations and trade unions to unite in an endeavour to save the five-year plan, as during the last nine, months many of the most important industries have rea- Hartlepools .... 2 0 0 2 1 5 lised only fifty per cent. of the out-

put expected this year. The appeal blames the prosperous peasants and other "counter revolutionary wreckers" for the situation.—Reuter.

#### QUEEN'S VISIT TO EDINBURGH.

#### INSPECTS THE FINE WAR

"MEMORIAL. London, Sept. 3.

at Holyrood Palace. Gallery and Edinburgh Castle, Communist organisation discover- Boston where, with the Duke of Atholl, ed in Turkey up to the present. she inspected the splendid war A number of suspects have also memorial which has been erected been arrested at Angora and Philadelphia British Wireless.

#### ROAD WIDENING DISPUTE.

#### INDIGNATION AROUSED WILTSHIRE

#### MINISTRY FIRM.

The Ministry of Transport's determination to proceed with the of the long-drawn-out widening of the Bath Road from Froxfield to Marlborough remains unshaken in spite of the indigna-The combined forces of the 8th tion aroused by the scheme in

Correspondence issued by the paring to make a most determined Council for the Preservation of assault on Nanning during the Rural England includes a letter next few days. The 59th Division from the Ministry to the Society of the 8th Route Army under written recently, and stating that General Yu Hon-mou are reported the Minister could see no reason to be at Wutang, within 80 li of why the execution of the work

forces under General Yang Ting- A letter was sent from the Counchung and General Chu Wai-chan cil to the Ministry on July 1 are at Chang Tang on the West pointing out that a question of general principal was involved in Nanning, the capital of the proposal, and urging that only the last two strongholds in the scheme should be carried out until hands of the rebel Kwangsi forces. a regional planning scheme had In order completely to annihilate been prepared for the area through in connexion with the affair.

tong, Commander-in-Chief of the "We think that it may be neces-Nationalist forces in South China; sary to go even further than safeplans to attack simultaneously at guarding the widening of the road Nanning and Liuchow, the assault and preservation of its frontages,' on the latter place being entrusted, the letter stated, "by means of imto the brigades under General provement lines and town-planning Wong Yam-wan and General Fan schemes where it passes through areas for which they are being pre-

#### Reducing the "Raw Effect."

"It is possible—and we believe has been done elsewhere-not only to earmark or acquire the land for the widening, but to carry out or arrange for the planting which wil fall into the ultimate scheme in due course, and thus reduce the

The letter added that other pre-| immediately undertakén, and that and by Mr. Chan Pak and Mr. dangerous corners and narrow

"The scheme for widening, in a Admiral Chan Chak plans to be word, should be made part and absent from Canton for about one parcel of a regional planning scheme month, during which time the throughout the areas concernaffairs of the Naval Bureau will ed," it concluded. "Such a scheme be in the hands of his Chief of or schemes, prepared in consulta-Staff. Commander Chan Ting. tion with the owners concerned and 'Admiral Chan is himself one of carried out with their co-operation, the newly-elected members of the should not only safeguard the extra Provincial Council, and it is in width of land that may be ultimatethat capacity that he is making ly required, but should also protect

"Only those parts of any such scheme should be carried out immediately which are: (1) Necessary for the safety and efficiency of traffic; (2) desirable in order to provide for the amenities of planting, &c., when the full widening may become necessary."

reiterate that the Minister had changer at 32, Des Voeux Road satisfied himself that due regard West yesterday, was brought would be paid to the preservation against a Chinese who appeared of the amenities of the road, and before Mr. Lindsell at the Central that a substantial amount of em- Police Court this morning, the deployment would be provided by the fendant admitting the offince. scheme during the winter.

#### HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

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#### COMMUNIST PLOT IN TURKEY.

#### IMPORTANT: ORGANISATION DISCOVERED.

Constantinople, Sept. 3. Thirty persons, including students, professors and workmen, have been arrested in connexion with the discovery of a Communist plot. Those arrested are alleged the baseball matches played in Her Majesty the Queen paid a to have stirred up agitation among National and American League toprivate visit to Edinburgh to-day, different classes of the community. day: and, after making purchases at The agitators' organisation, antique dealers' shops, took lunch which is alleged to be connected with the Third Internationale, is Pittsburgh Later she visited the National believed to be the most important Boston since her last visit to the city. - Zongouldak, the centre of the coal New York mining industry.-Reuter.

#### POSSIBLE MURDER IN NEW TERRITORIES

#### MAN'S BODY FOUND AFTER A FIGHT.

The police are investigating a case which has the appearance of a village murder, involving a Chinese of 55 years who had been residing at Au Tau, New Territories.

It transpires that "the Chinese became involved in a fight with party of about five villagers and was wounded, on Monday. died later in the day and his body was discovered on Wednesday, tional prosperity and happiness which led to the suspicion" that he than the sea. was secretly buried by those responsible for his death.

or consequent on his wounds. was a native of Sheung Tse, in the existence of the Greek nation.

#### ARGENTINE NOW QUIETER.

#### PARLIAMENT TO MEET SHORTLY.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3. The situation here seems easier. It now transpires that Senor Dellepiane, on resigning the post of Minister of War yesterday, declared that President Irigoyen was surrounded by men who, while enjoying his confidence, have made tablish, in various localities, the President appear in an unfavourable light in public opinion.

It is also reported that a number of the leading followers of the President commissioned the lat- vines, etc. ter's private physician to advise him to resign, but President Irigoyen refused.

ing of an ordinary session of Parliament on the 11th instant, and cancelling the excessive precautionary

#### SNATCHED MONEY AND RAN.

#### INCIDENT AT SHOP OF A MONEY CHANGER.

A charge of the theft of \$135, alleged to have been snatched sure development. In reply the Ministry could only from the counter of a money

According to Inspector W. R. McWalter, the complainant was changing a quantity of Singapore notes into local currency and just and the defendant said he had no as he was bending down to pick up tins with him. The Inspector a piece of paper, which he had then searched the premises and dropped, the defendant snatched found 12 tins of sardines. They \$135, which had been left-on the were all in a blown condition. counter. The defendant ran away but was chased and caught.

labour was imposed.

#### EMPIRE CONFERENCE BROADCASTS.

#### SIX PREMIERS TO BE HEARD.

London, Sept. 3. The proposal which had been considered of broadcasting the speeches of Prime Ministers at the opening session of the Imperial Conference on September 30th has been abandoned, but arrangements have been made for special broadcasts to be given by each of the six Prime Ministers during the period that the Conference is meeting.

It is stated that similar arrangements may be made for broadcasting speeches by the leading delegates to the Indian Round-Table Conference, which will be held in London after the Imperial Conference has completed its work .--

#### AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

#### **NEW YORK PLAY TWO GAMES** WITH BOSTON.

New York, Sept. 3. The following are the results

#### National ...

9 Chicago 3 New York 11 New York

11 Boston 10 Washington

#### BACK TO LAND' MOVEMENT.

#### WATCHWORD OF THE GREEK GOVERNMENT.

#### IMPERATIVE NEEDS.

-"Back to the land," is the watchword of the present Greek Government in its agriculture policy. Efforts are being made to carry home to the Greek people that the field is not less important for na-

More than 80 per cent, of the values of the exports of Greece It has not been established since are represented by its agricultural whether he died of natural causes products. Considering that international competition on the sea According to later reports, it ap- is so powerful to-day the intensive pears that the deceased. Cheung cultivation of the land becomes Pak-yau, (55), a bean curd maker, more urgent and imperative for

the Pat Heung Valley. His body Though in the past all incoming was found by the police buried on and outgoing governments have the hillside about 5.30 p.m. on recognized the great significance Monday. It is said that a former of agriculture for national welpolice constable, who resigned fare, nothing very important has about three years ago is wanted thus far been done radically to ameliorate the situation. This heavy duty has fallen to the share of the present administration. A new law disposes of the reorganization of agricultural services on the decentralization system which establishes a close contact between the rural populations and agricultural specialists. In virtue of this law the country has been divided into 40 agri-

> ments is confided to a chief over-Reports are being regularly dispatched to the Minister of Agri- good home where it now was. culture. On the other hand, measures have been taken to esagricultural installations, experimental stations, centres mechanical culture, model fields,

special nurseries of American

cultural regions. The adminis-

tration of each of these depart-

But it is the cereals that need greater reinforcement. In 1928, out of the 15,000,000 stremmas of The octogenarian President to- land cultivated, 11,400,000 stremday signed a decree for the open- mas were occupied by cereals, which yielded a production amounting to 3,535,000,000 drachmas in value. Among the cereals, measures by the police and military, a well-organized cultivation of wheat will give positive results. Greece, says Mr. Spirides, the Minister of Agriculture, has, however, not the ambition, like some other countries, to declare "campaign of wheat," because she is not yet sufficiently organized to throw herself into such an tempt. But the present Government, adds Mr. Spirides, estimates that the cultivation of wheat is very susceptible of a rapid and

#### BAD SARDINES IN KOWLOON.

#### (Continued from Page 1.)

On the night of July 18, Ho Sit accompanied by Lei Wu went to Sentence of three months' hard the Inspector's private house. The Inspector was surprised to see Ho Sit because he had never for a moment suspected him of having committed any offence Ho Sit, however, voluntarily admitted that he owned both shops

in Shantung Street. Three Points.

In conclusion, Mr. Andrewes said it was necessary to prove before conviction, three thingsthe first, that the food was unfit for human consumption; second, that the food was intended for sale; and the third that the food was intended as food for man

said that on July 16, he went with

Inspector Taylor to the third floor of No. 16, Reclamation Street and saw there a large number of tins of sardines. Some of them were in cases, while others were not He examined them and found that some were burst, with the contents oozing out, while others were blown out and from all emanating an offensive smell. He gave instructions for their seizure and removal to the disinfection jeweller, and that the thick dust station. He also saw the equip-ticles of gold to the value of more ment lying about: On July 19, he saw Mr. Sayer, the Head of the Sanitary Board, and recommended that the tins be destroyed. «

The case is proceeding.

Schemes for building developments for the next 350 years were discussed at a meeting of the Brighton and District Joint Town London has done for the people, Planning Advisory Committee. An none has been of greater benefit area of 85,000 acres has been set than the opening of Epping aside for development within Forest," said the Duke of Con-the period named, allowing 100 naught, Chief Ranger of the acres a year for new buildings. It is suggested that building develop-dedicted Knighton Wood to ments should take the form of the use of the public. The 7 settlements and that each settle- new acquisition to the Forest ment should be bordered by open is a beautiful stretch of Wood-down and agricultural land. Over land, 87 acres in extent, purchased a second area of 35,000 acres of from Colonel North Buxton. Half 7 downland, it is urged, building of the purchase money was found -Reutor's American Service. Bhould be prohibited.

#### LOST RIGHT TO CHILD.

#### MOTHER'S PLEA FOR ITS RETURN FAILS.

#### SECRET HOME.

The appeal by Helen Carroll, an unmarried domestic servant, against the refusal of Mr. Justice Charles, in Chambers, to grant her custody of her infant daughter, Joan, was dismissed in 'King's Bench Divisional Court.

It was stated that the child was born in Warkworth House, an Isleworth infirmary, in April, 1929. In October of that year Carroll asked the secretary of the Homeless Children's Aid and Adoption Society to arrange for the infant's adoption.

The child was placed with a young married Protestant couple in the North of England, who became attached to it and desired legally to adopt it

Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C. (for the society), said the mother now swore that she could not be entirely separated from her child, as she would be if it was adopted. She also desired that it should be brought up in the Roman Catholic

"I failed to appreciate that I should be parted from Joan abso-

lutely," she had said. If this child was given back to the mother, and Sir Thomas, it would go into the Catholic Home, and be the subject of institutional life. Then, later, if it was fit for emigration, it would be sent to Canada. It seemed better that it should have the benefit of the

#### Mother "Unrecognised."

The names and address of the couple who have adopted the baby were written down and handed to the Bench by Sir Thomas, who suggested that secrecy should be observed because it was necessary that if the child remained where it was it should start a perfectly new life.

"It is necessary that later if the child met its mother in the street it should not recognise her," observed counsel.

Lord Hewart said the Court had no concern with the merits of any particular religious faith.

It had been argued that the mother's wishes about her child had first claim for consideration. During the last decade, however, the law had changed with regard to that matter, and now the paramount question seemed to be the

child's welfare. It would appear that even if the child was handed back to the mother she would not be able to praovide for it, and it would go into

a charitable institution He decided that the judgment of Mr. Justice Charles should be affirmed and the appeal dismissed. Justices Avory and Wright concurred.

#### THE HOUSEBREAKER AND HIS ART.

(Continued from Page 6.)

housebreaking firm to direct the labours of men engaged on the

The days when a housebreaking contractor would realise a handsome profit from "finds" made on the job are past. All finds of historical or antiquarian interest are, in nearly every contract made nowadays, reserved to the owner. Moreover, the valuable architectural features of houses on the great London estates, such as fine staircases, chimney-pieces, and panelling, are carefully scheduled so that they may not be removed either before or during the demolition of the premises without the

owner's knowledge. Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer, There was a case, a few years ago, in which a stranger approached the foreman on a housebreaking job and offered him £4 for the rubbish on one of the floors about to be demolished. The foreman, as an honest man, reported the

matter to his employer. On investigation it was found that during more than a hundred years the premises had been occupied by a manufacturing than £100. Even the soot in the chimney contained a quantity of

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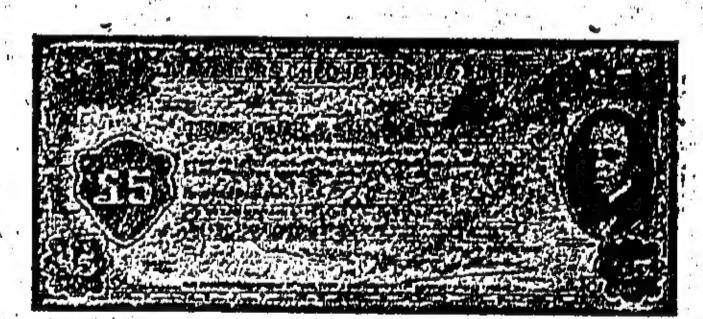
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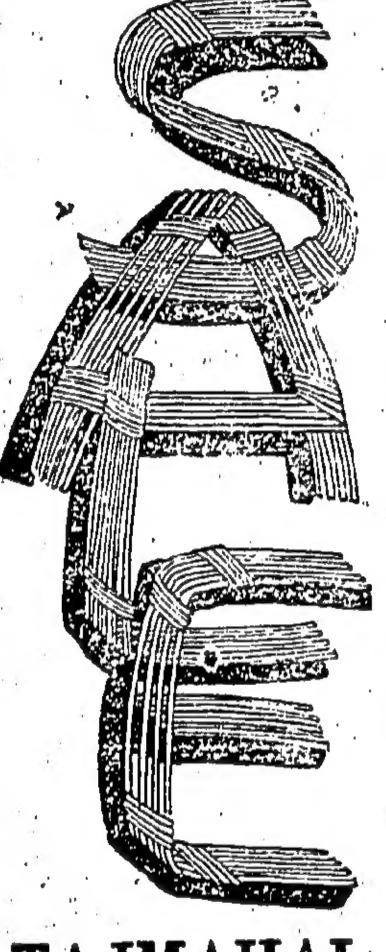
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#### RECTOR ALLEGES BLACKMAIL.

PENSIONER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

#### BIG SUM INVOLVED.

On charges of obtaining £1,606 rector by false pretences, a onearmed. Army pensioner named James Coffey, of Bramble House, Ruan High Lanes, Truro, was at Assizes.

wife became ill early in 1928, and in December. Coffey, who was one of the churchwardens, borrowed various sums totalling £200 from the rector.

In February, 1928, the rector called to see how Mrs. Coffey was. She was apparently distressed over her health and money matters, and there was some question about a loan of £25. Next day she went to the rectory and obtained the loan.

#### The First Cheque.

Some time later Coffey called at the rectory, said the superintendent, and accused the rector of an act of indiscretion with his wife. He threatened to inform another person, and, saying that he had instructed a solicitor in London, demanded £100 to pay the costs. (continued the time. The rector

superinténdent) foolishly made out a cheque for £100, and from the rector to believe that the solicitor's costs were mounting up, he hours basis.

On May 10, said Superintendent staying at a Truro hotel, sent a it is entirely in the national in- from the time they were children. taxi to the rectory, requesting that terests and the interests of the the rector should come to the hotel mining industry that there should on important business;

was in the hotel and wished to return in July, 1931, to the premake a final settlement of the 1926 position. case. The rector went to the bank and brought cash back.

which was written: Magor, May 10, 1930."

Sergeant Rowland, of Cornwall volves legislation or not. County Constabulary, read a long. statement by Coffey which contained the following:

My wife informed me that he forcibly held her while he kissed her several times. Later I saw the Rev. Dunn and warned him never to speak to my

He admitted indiscretion, and anologised repeatedly. I threatened to inform the Bishop, but he appealed on both knees for me to

stay my hand, He offered me £100 to do so and I foolishly accepted and obtained further money from him.

#### LOCAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SEVERAL HEATS AT V.R.C. LAST EVENING.

Excellent swimming was witnessed at the V.R.C. last evening, when the heats for three of the championship events, the finals, of which are to be contested on Saturday night, were swum. The winners and the fastest losers in each event will swim on Saturday. The results were:

100 yards free style for championship of the Colony (heat 1).—1. W.
Lawrence, 60 2-5 secs; 2. R. Emery
61 secs; 3. S. V. Gittins 61 1-5 secs.
Heat 2.—1. T. Paget, 62 4-5 secs; appoint the five Commission 2. Leung Sui-man, 63; 3. Lieut.-Com-mander Havers, 63 4-5.

Lawrence, Paget, Emery and Git-tins will compete in the final. 100 yards breast stroke (heat 1)—1. Wong Kwong-ting, 81 4-5 secs; 2. W. Foraita, 82 4-5 secs; 3. Yeung Hangwah. 83. Heat 2 .- 1. Tang Ching-hing, 79 4-5 secs; 2. H. M. Remedios, 84 1-5;

3. Li Kee, 90. Heat 3.—1. Wong Kee-shan, who swam over in 83 3-5 secs. Wong Kwong-ting, Tang Ching-hing, W. Foraita and Wong Kee-shan will contest the final,

Ladies 100 yards free style (heat 1).—1. Miss E. Scull, 83 3-5 secs; 2. Miss E. Allan, 84 2-5; 3. Yeung Son-Heat 2.—1. Miss M. George, 92 secs; 2. Miss P. Hunt, 102 secs.

Heat 3.—1. Miss D. Hunt, 87 secs; 2. Miss P. Anslow, 95 secs. Miss Scull; Miss George, Miss D. Hunt and Miss Allan will meet in the 100 yards Boys' Championship of the Colony (heat 1).-1. A. Roza, 81

4-5 secs; 2. E. Souza, 82 4-5; 3. A. C. Dalziel, 83 3-5. Heat 2.—1. H. J. Anslow, 79 secs; A. A. Rumjahn, 79 3-5; 3. R. M. Heat 3.—1. R. B. Wood. 75 4-5 secs; 2. L. M. Remedios 85 secs. E. Roza, F. J. Anslow, R. B. Wood and A. A. Rumjahn will swim in the

Mr. E. Schroter, of Conduit Road, has reported to the Police that while his motor car, No. 843, was parked in Conduit Road yesterday, someone stole his radiator cap and Automobile Association

#### THE COAL MINES BILL.

GRAHAM EXPLAINS WORKING.

#### MARKETING PLANS.

Mr. William Graham, President by threats from the Rev. H. F. of the Board of Trade, discussed Dunn, rector of Ruan Lanihorne, the Coal Mines Bill" in an internear Truro, and £300 from the view with a Press representative.

"As regards the hours in the mines," he said, "the decision of the House of Lords means that Trure, committed to Bodmin assuming the Bill becomes law, the half-hour reduction in the Supt. Osborne said that Coffey's working day will become operative

> working hours in all the coalfields R.A.F. in Great Britain will be on a uniform basis, Yorkshire, the Midlands, and certain workers "in Northumberland and Durham being now on a seven and a half

with hours the half-hour reduc- had found her brother (cited as tion in working time and the co-respondent), whom he (petispread-over can operate only from tioner) had never seen. Later she which date the 1926 Act expires with her son and her brother went pre-1926 position, which is a Uxbridge, where misconduct was seven hours working day in all alleged. the coal-fields plus one winding

"Opinion is sharply divided as to whether the industry will be that date to May 10 last, leading in a position to return automatically in July, 1931, to a seven

m important business.

Mr. Dunn went, and Coffey told by the terms of the present Bill him that Mr. Magor, the solicitor, and the second by the automatic

"Experience during the coming Coffey produced a, paper on months will throw full light on that problem, and it is believed "Received in final settlement on both sides that the National of Case 167, £400. (Signed) P. Industry Board set up under this Bill will contribute to any fur-The rector said Coffey's threat ther solution which may be neceswas to report him to the Bishop, sary next year, whether that in-

#### Marketing Schemes.

"As regards the marketing schemes in part one of the Bill the first steps have now been taken by the Mining Association, which is the national organisation of the owners, and by the district bedies or organisations of the

"The national scheme, which coordinates the twenty-one districts throughout the country and fixes the district allocation of the coal to be reduced; is already so far prepared. District schemes are also in preparation. These must be approved by the national machinery of the owners and by the Board of Trade. The South Wales scheme is understood to be the most complete and nearest to the terms of the Bill. In all probability, therefore, the schemes in every district will be based upon that model.

"The holiday season may delay for a week or two their completion, but the Government believes that by September practically all of them will be ready and that almost immediately afterwards they

It is understood that the Government will almost immediately appoint the five Commissioners to get to work on amalgamation.

#### WATER-POLO LEAGUE.

V.R.C. SCORE WIN OVER CHINESE ATHLETIC.

Until right up to a few minutes from the finish; the Chinese Athletic held the strong V.R.C. seven in last night's water polo fixture, but taking advantage of two opportunities, the V.R.C. managed to rattle on a goal in each case. The Chinese Athletic were just a little unequal to wiping off the arrears, due to the strong V.R.C. defence. Final scores were:

V.R.C. 2 goals; Chinese Athletic.

The teams were: V.R.C.—Gittins, Laing, Soares, Stewart, Roza Pereira, Remedios,

Chinese Athletic.—Shui Tim-lim, Fung Kwok-wah, Chan Sze-lok, Ng Kam-chuen, Choi Chat-lam, Tam Chee-kam, Lam Yui.

LADIES GOLF.

Mr. May was referec.

LADIES CAPTAIN'S CUP FOR AUGUST.

Mrs. E. Dovey qualified for August with 88-11=77. There will be a Golf and Bridge Tournament at Deep Water Bay for ladies on September 23.

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#### NAVAL MAN FAILS DIVORCE.

SAW SERVICE IN CHINA TWO YEARS AGO.

#### ORPHANS' REUNION:

A strange story of the meeting of a sister and her long-lost brother was told in the Divorce

Mr. Justice Bateson dismissed the petition of Thomas Henry Stonehouse, a commissioned shipwright in the Royal Navy, stationed at Chatham, for the dissolution of his marriage with his wife, Lily, on the ground of alleged misconduct with the co-respondent, Sergeant "In practice, that means that Accountant Albert Crease, of the

The wife made cross-charges against her husband, and allegations were denied on both sides. The marriage was in 1908, and there were two children.

According to the husband's case, "Or the assumption that there while he was in China waters in is no further legislation dealing 1928, the wife wrote saying she next December to July, 1931, at sold their house at Gillingham and and the industry reverts to the to Violet Farm, Hillingdon, near

Mrs. Stonehouse, the wife, and Sergeant Crease, the co-respondent, a married man, gave denials on oath. Copies of birth certificates were put in evidence.

Although claiming to be brother and sister, they alleged that as orphans they were brought up "Even miners' lenders doubt apart by different relatives from Osborne, Coffey, who was then that possibility, but in any event their childhood, and only once met

#### "Tainted Evidence."

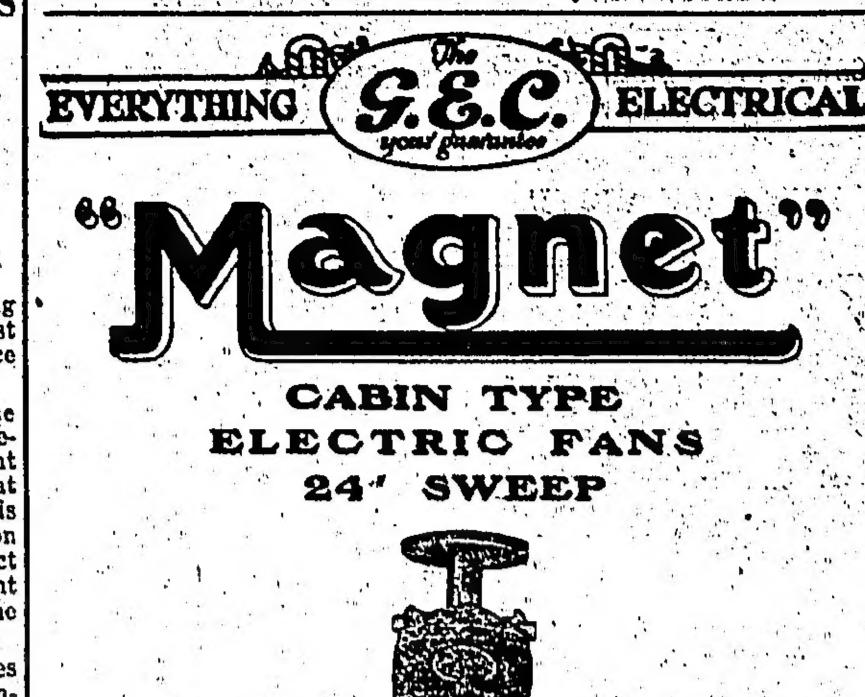
The judge said that in his view

the petition failed. The relations of such people as brother and sister and those of a man and woman who were not blood relations would be quite

The judge added that the case of the husband rested upon the evidence of his young son, and that of the landlord and landlady of the farm, to whom Mrs. Stonehouse owed money.

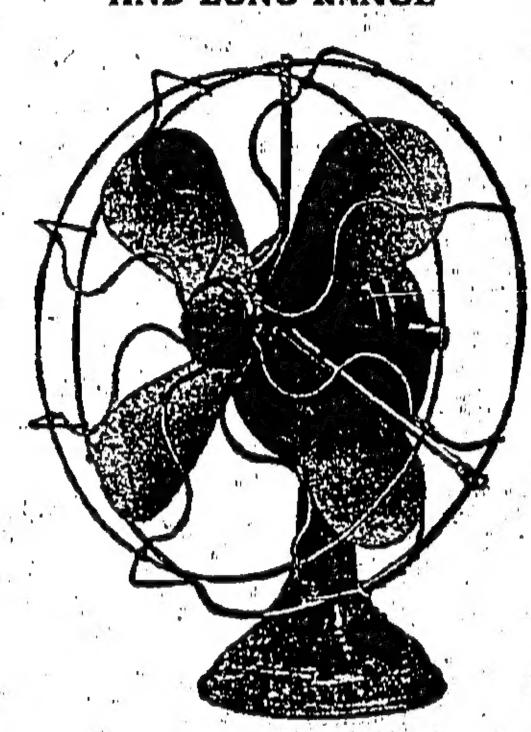
..There was also the evidence of the witness employed on the farm who said he got a ladder which he placed against the house one night and looked through the window of the wife's room. He saw nothing, but said he heard the voices of corespondent and the wife.

The wife's explanation was that lordship, was not sufficient, coming after all those years, and the fact suit with costs.



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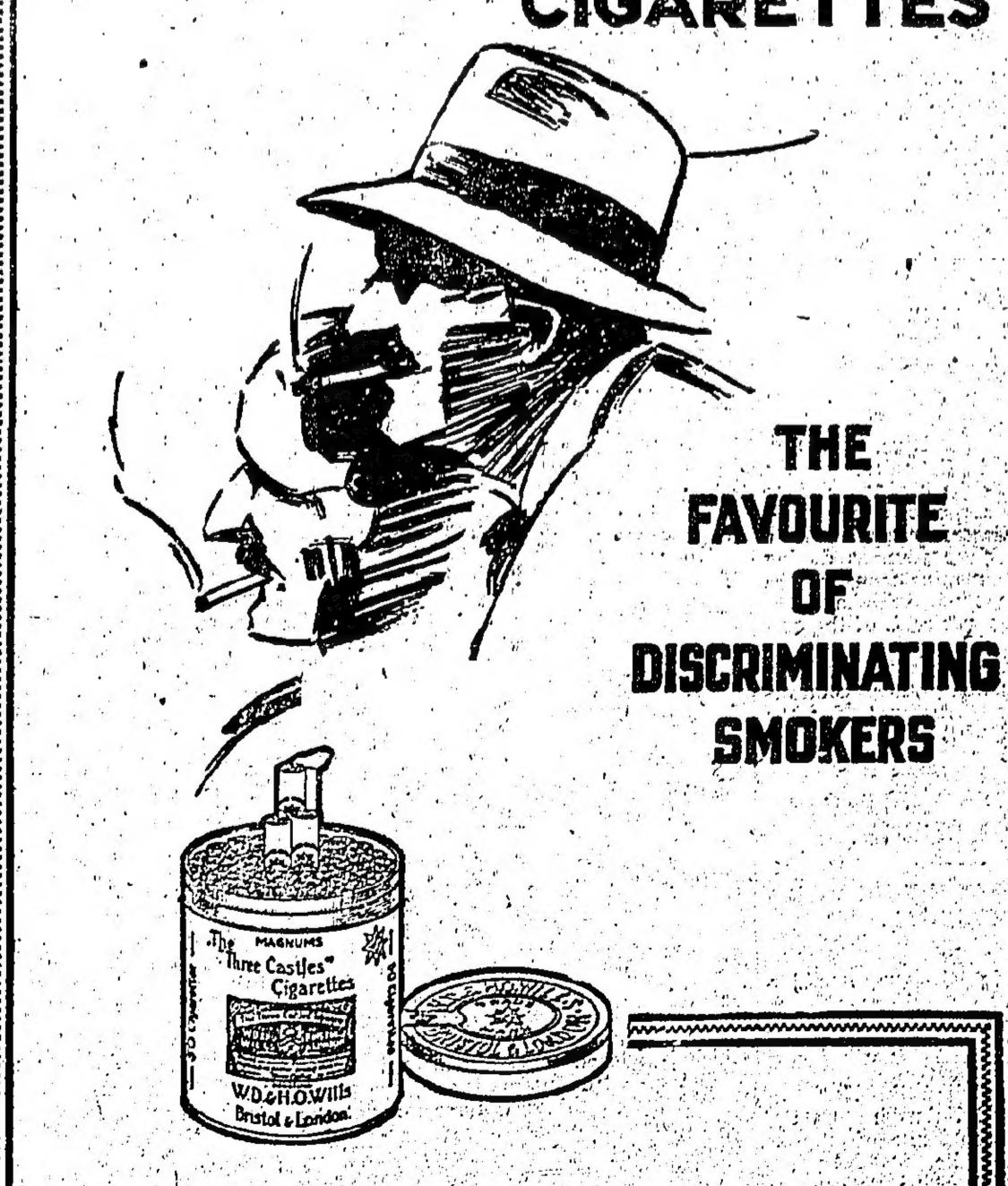
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as it did from tainted sources. The-co-respondent had been only terms might be easily explained by hearing noises and feeling nervous recently married, and was still liv- the relationship. she went to co-respondent's room. ing happily with his wife.

That sort of evidence, said his The sister found her brother co-respondent dismissed from the

that they became on affectionate The petition was dismissed and

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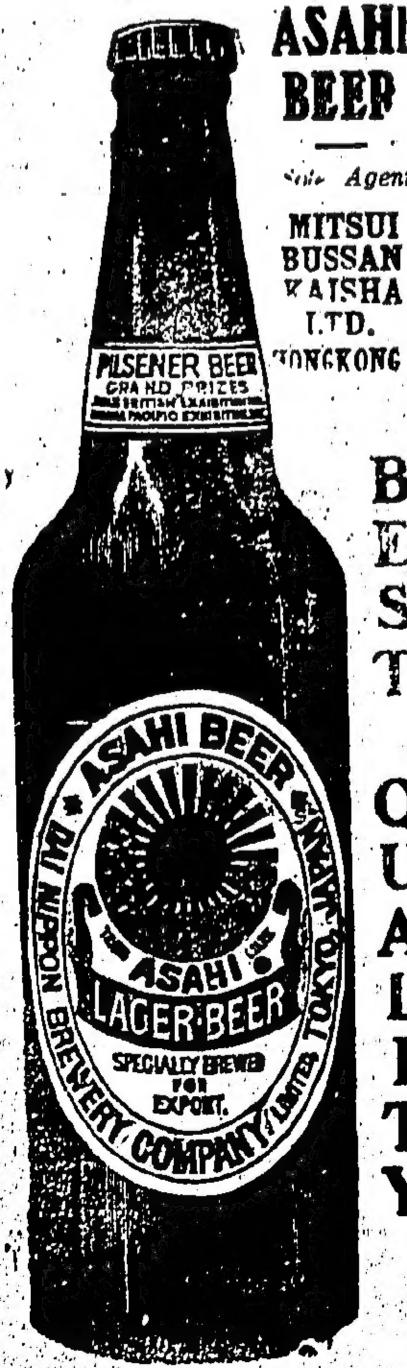
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## THE HOLLYWOOD STORY-By Ernest Lynn.

REGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Dan Rorimer had been in Hollywood two paper friend in New York, Ziggy Young, telling him to look up a young girl named Anne Winter, who had come to Hollywood from we'll go back on Hollywood Boule-Tulas, Okla., to "crash the movies." Dan is somewhat annoyed at the tone of Ziggy's letter. The latter is one who takes favours story of your life? The life and He complains to Paul Collier, who is pre-

sent when he gets the letter. Collier, who ter. writes, a daily movie column for a string of tells him his duty, to Ziggy is clear. So Dan gets in touch with Anne Winter-and is literally taken off 'his feet' by her charm. Dan takes her to dinner and suggests that they dance later; and at her request he tells her about himself-how he had given up newspaper work about a year before to write fiction and how one of his stories had been bought by the movies. a circumstance that led to his signing a contract as a scenario writer for Continental Pictures.

#### CHAPTER II.

Since coming to Hollywood Anne Winter had worked one day as an extra.

"What did Ziggy Young tell you pictures.",

about me?" she asked. to work in pictures . . . You've rush of enthusiasm, that her had stage experience, haven't father was "perfectly adorable"

"Did Ziggy Young tell you]

voice; Ziggy didn't have to tell whims and enthusiasms." me." But her voice, he told himself, was not all. There was a turn, reminding her as the car River, North River and definite poise about her, an assur- swung under brighter light that ed ease of movement; and certain Hollywood Boulevard had been little mannerisms, like her trick reached and she had not yet finof listening and the eloquent use ished. of her hands, bespoke her training. ]. servant, aren't you?"

"Perhaps." Rovimer, giving the attendant his and if I'm making real progress ticket, asked her if she would like I'm to be allowed to stay. 'If not' little ride before dancing.

without the competition of George Olsen's band." It was decidedly pleasant, he thought, with Anne Winter beside him in the car and Anne Winter's low, vibrant voice in his ear.

They swung east on Sunset year, Boulevard. The cool breeze that had come with the evening sang against the windshield and rushed past them into the night. Dan pointed toward the sky. wood stars," he said with a smile. ed just one day since I've been

Rorimer might have told her that she could count herself for-"But you've been ill, and you've ning." been here less than two weeks.

You'll get your chance." "Do you really think so?" "Stage experience helps tremen-Recommended for many years by dously, now that the pictures talk.' But her practical stage experi-

> limited to stock company engagements in Tulsa and Kansas City I'm not from Broadway." "That isn't necessary." "I've begun to think it is quite

> ence, she informed him, had been

mportant. "Of course, a reputation means great deal. But not quite all. was talking with the casting director at Continental the other day," he said warmly, "and he told me that stock company experience was just about the best preparation a girl could have for work in pictures. And believe me, Dick Charles knows-he was an extra himself a few years ago. He says that about the best advice he could mark. offer a person looking for extra work and an eventual career in pictures is to work a year or two in stock and then come out to Hollywood with enough money to pay living expenses for a year or said Dan.

"They'll tell you the same! thing," he added, "at Central Casting Bureau. Have you been

two more.

"I am registered there," she told

"Well, that's something in your you to-night?" favour-they're not registering everybody that's looking for extra

"They told me there that should have enough money to last ought to make it half a dozen." me, without work of any sort, for at least one year and preferably to bow," she said, "but the seat

Rorimer nodded. "I know. If you're just looking for a job, it sounds pretty tough; but if you're all out. Stick close to me in the looking for a career it's different. lobby or you'll get run over by a You sort of expect to have to make song writer. Hollywood's full of sacrifices, I suppose."

"You know something about toddle right over and warble their that yourself, don't you?" Anne latest hit in your ear." Winter said, smiling.

Rorimer looked puzzled.

asked. didn't I?" . . . Gone far enough?" of her entrance.

"Just as you say. I do feel like dancing, though.

Rorimer swung the car to the left at the next street. "All right, vard. Meanwhile how about the loves," he added, "of Anne Win-

Anne shook her head. only," she said positively; that's so uneventful I'll have finished before we reach the Boule-

He deliberately slowed down. Anne Winter laughed joyously. "Born in Tulsa," she said, mim icking the manner of his own recital, "raised in Tulsa, went to school in Tulsa . . . ." There had been, she added. 2

course in a dramatic school "And then the stock companies. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 71 the bar rooms. Rorimer had said, as they left |. . . I did well enough to raise Standard Vil Co. of New York 31 the Brown Derby: "Tell me now my hopes, and to persuade my Union Carbide & Carbon ...... 80 about yourself. I've been very father against his better judg- United Aircraft & Transport ....

"He said you had come out here | She went on to say, with a swift

and that she was crazy about him. "Mother's a dear, too-only, Father seems to understand me Rorimer said no. "It's in your better: He's more tolerant of my,

Well, it was about finished, She laughed. "You're very ob- Anne Winter said. About all that remained to be told was that she was on probation for one year, are: Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsing-They turned into the parking "At the end of that time my for beside the restaurant and parents are coming out to see me, -she made an expressive gesture "Then I can hear your life story with her hands, palms upturned-"I have to go home .... That's, fair, isn't it?"

It certainly was, Dan agreed, and he found it a pleasant thought that her stay in Hollywood was to be guaranteed for a minimum of a Her father, she informed him.

was a lawyer. "He used to be a judge, but he went back to private practice some years ago." "His decision," Rorimer said

solemnly, "does him credit as jurist. Solomon couldn't have done that behind you."

"You're nice to say that : . Well, that's the end of my story." Rorimer said, smiling at her, "I'm sure it's just the begin-

"You're so kind. I'm sure what you are really thinking is that I'm a movie-mad, rattle-brained girl and that I've no business out . . . What else did Ziggy Young say about me in his letter?"

Dan, remembering that letter and the things he had said to Paul Collier, laughed. "Ziggy's a rotten reporter," he said. "He told me you were freckle-faced and stub-

"Well, I can be stubborn—and I used to have freckles. That's not bad, coming from Ziggy." "He's not exactly what you'd

call complimentary," Rorimer admitted. "He said you were bullheaded." "He did! Wait till I lay my

eyes on him again.' ."There's danger in them eyes." said Dan. "Do you know what Ziggy. Young's first name is?" . Anne

Winter asked, ignoring his re-"He never would admit that he had any besides Ziggy."

"Well, it's Clement. Whenever he makes me mad I tell on him." "You must be perfectly furious," "But he's a dear," said Anne,

"and it was awfully nice of him to ask you to look me up." "I thought of that a long time

ago. He's an ornery red-headed runt, but he's a swell guy. Do you know what I thought when I met She had no idea.

"Well, I told myself I'd send Ziggy a couple of the swellest ties in Hollywood. I think I really Anne Winter laughed. "I ought

doesn't permit it." "That's one how you owe me then," said Dan. "Here we are: them. Encourage 'em and they'll

In the Blossom Room the lights were subdued and gay laughter "Don't you remember the time floated above the steady murmur of you gave up eating lunch?" she many, voices. The orchestra swung into action as they were He chuckled "Oh, yes, I did lay being shown to their table, and something on the altar of Art. Dan told her that it was in honour

#### AMERICAN STOCKS.

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## WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet Rorimer nodded and made a left the water levels on the River, on the dates named:

Y	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3
Shiuhing	10.4	· · ·
	6.2	6.0
Samahui	5.1	5.1
Sheklung		1.6
The high		n record

yuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet, Sheklung 15.5 feet. Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

"They knew you were coming," celebrities pointed out to you? If you do, there's Charlie Chaplin over there. See the table with four men at it?".

had grey hair?" "He did. . . . The man opposite it is better.

him is Irving Berlin. The other

(To be Continued)

#### OUT **THROWN** BARS.

SALVATIONIST ON "WAR."

#### FRIENDS STILL.

While drunkenness is no longer the greatest social evil, gambling is increasing among all classes, in the oninion of Commissioner David C: Lamb, of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Lamb told the Royal Commission on Licensing, at its last meeting at Broadway Buildings. Westminster, before the adjournment until November 4, the Eastman Kodak ...... unq. story of the Salvation Army's cam-82 paign against what he called "the drink evil."

> An attack on drink had an important part in their programme. he said: Thousands of notorious KLANG "converted." drunkards were Their officers and soldiers 39 systematically visited thousands of 35 public houses every week, selling 72 the "War Cry," and telling of de-

"We get thrown out! here and 60 there and are rough-handled now good, I think, to wait all through ment to let me come to Hollywood United States Rubber ...... 20 and again," he added, "but it is 'all

Big Improvement,

Commissioner Lamb added that they noticed considerable improvement compared with 30 or 40 years

They had come to the conclusion Batavia that hard drinking or drunkenness was not now the greatest social evil. Gambling and betting, on the other and, were on the increase in all Canton valks of life.

There was increased gambling Fenguen mong women. Replying to the Rev. H. Carter

(a member of the Commission), Commissioner Lamb said that there was a good deal of betting

About 50 per cent, of the clubs The lowest level on record at he investigated were associated Samshui is minus 5 feet and at with gambling. They went among working men's clubs. When Mr. Carter referred to con-

ditions existing years ago, Comhe said. "Do you like to have missioner Lamb said that was "in darkest England," adding: It would be a great reflection on

the Salvation Army if we could not say that it is a better Eng-"But I thought Charlie Chaplin | land to-day. It is different now. There is still a dark England, but

When Lord Amulree, the chairtwo are Joseph Schenck and Jesse man, said that it had been suggest-Lasky. Pretty good for one table, ed that the foreign cafe system was isn't it? . . . Shall we dance? preferable to the English public-The music's in my blood--Happy house, Commissioner Lamb replied: mood changing. "They are far better." He said, "You're bound to Days Are Here Again.' . . . . . . . . . . . . Although I am a Scotsman I

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This country will have to work out its own salvation in the drink

other countries. He added that, in spite of their campaign the Salvation Army had managed to maintain a friendly relationship with the publicans and their assistants.

"We even accept gifts from brewers, distillers and other connected with the trade," he said. Mr. Lamb said that he thought the country was not yet ripe for Prohibition, but that Local Option would now be a reasonable political advance.

Questioned on conditions South-end-on-Sea, where he lives, Mr. Lamb said: "Southend is not a bad place. You have to make allowances for the Southend air." Mr. F. Whitbread (a member of the Commission) said that he was glad to hear it was not so red as Hongkong Office: 11, Queen's Road, Cent they had had it painted to them. Commissioner Lamb: I have

250,000 people during a week-end, and a queue of 50 or 60 is no great proportion. On the whole Southend conducts itself very creditably. BRANCHES: - Bandiermasin . Bandoens. The Rev. Thomas Nightingale, secretary of the National Council of Evangelical Free Churches, said

that the liquor trade seemed to have

dug itself into an impregnable posi-"It has done this with its immense capital, its enormous profits, its strongly welded organisation, its powerful and subtle influence on politicians and the Press and its maintenance and glorification of the traditions of a hard-drinking England," he said. "I stand for Prohibition."

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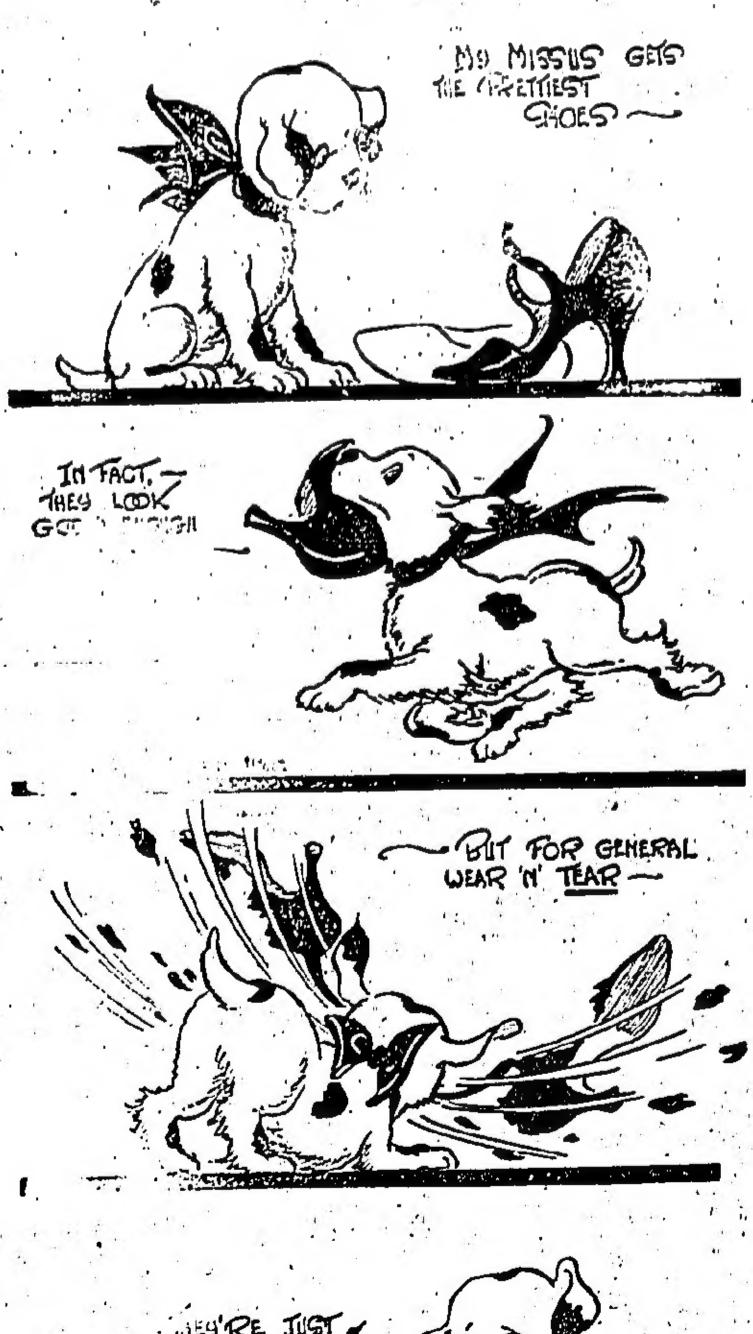
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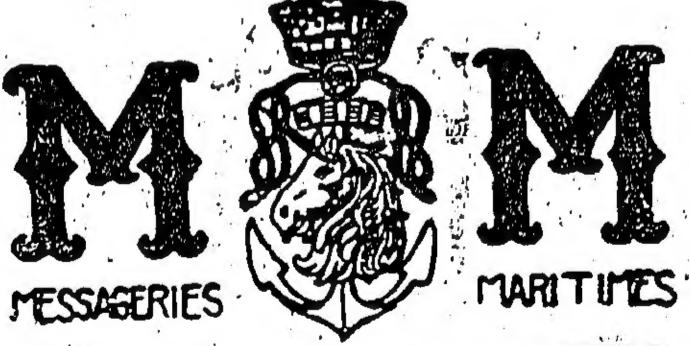
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making a figure, but no Pitt arlses, sound and devastating.

Session on reputations; it is the of inflation. established men who insist on The strongest asset to the House too quickly and is suffering dictating the picture; and one Cabinet has been Mr. W. Graham, from the reaction. may as well begin with the three President of the Board of Trade, The end of the Session finds leaders.

his career, and yet exterior trou- Another good pair for the Gov- ed. The Government need fear bles have not impaired that quiet; ernment are Mr. Herbert Morrison them no more,

curious ascendency which he (Transport) and Mr. Alexander, holds over the Commons. The the First Lord. Conservative Leader makes everybody listen; Mr. Lloyd George makes everybody lively.

### Mr. Lloyd George.

in this House has been remark- yet still prudent, and Mr. Henderable, and the wit and entertain- son, against his predecessor, apment of his speeches hardly to be pears like a rude amateur who has matched. But speeches are void blundered into the Foreign Office without votes. His shells are by mistake. If a modern Gunpowder Plot simply star-shells—they shed a Lord Winterton and Sir Laming blew up the three Front Benches great incandescence but do not Worthington-Evans are two more in the House of Commons, but detroy; and mocked by the divi- on the Conservative Front Bench spared the rest; or if the elec- sion lists and his incalculable fol- who understand attack.

cialist, Conservative and Liberal The two men who have given his energy, his quickness, his perleaders alike, and Parliament lost most colour to the Session are Mr. sistence, his harrying pursuit and its famillar savour overnight. Snowden and Mr. Churchill. talent for exposing every Socialist wherewith would fit be salted! Throughout the 12 months they sham and every promise unfulhave always been at daggers draw- filled. Bursting with the pugnaciing at one another clapper-claw- ty of an autumn robin, Question It would be a sore puzzle to the ing, and Mr. Churchill tore free of Time to him is one crowded hour House of Commons, and one the struggle with his opponent's of glorious life. imagines that the men of destiny scalp on the last day of the Budwould have to be fetched from get debates. The ex-Chancellor, outside, for the Session just end- when first in Opposition, frequent-

woman with a vocation for poli- quer's stock has fallen heavily merly antagonised fellow-Soduring this Parliament with the cialists most of any. Let those The House of Commons remains Oppositions, because of his un- who care prophesy his future under the dominion of an older becoming fits of spite and ill-standing. generation, against whom the rank temper; with his party, because generation, against whom the rank temper; with this principles and life suffer moods of im- of his rigid Treasury principles a mark among the younger Conpatience, but lack the ability to and his utter despisal of the back-servatives, since he has courage, but lack the ability to bench clamour for intoxicating knowledge and style; and the Accordingly, in saying any loans, "an extended use of the steady and practical Major Col-

Question Time Vigour. Sir Austin Chamberlain had

many critics as Foreign Secretary, but in Opposition can have none. The vitality of Mr. Lloyd George His speeches have been vigorous

But of all-exMinisters Sir Kingsley Wood deserves most praise for

The most interesting man on the Government back benches is Sir ed has not thrown up natural suc- ly showed more exhibitation than Oswald Mosley, whose resignation cessors, within the precincts. judgment in his attacks on the Go- envelops him with glamour. The A few young men are mildly vernment but has been lately both air of the wilderness is agreeing with undeniable force and has any more than there is divulged a The Chancellor of the Exche-shed the condescension which for-

Mr. W. S. Morrison is making thing of the wear and tear of the national credit," and for a policy ville is another success. Mr. Marjoribanks made a conquest of the

who has not committed a single the "Mountain" surrounded by The Prime Minister is directing mistake of argument or of temper. thicker clouds of obloquy than his second Parliament with more Every member likes this courtly, ever before. Mr. Beckett and Mr. assurance than his first, even able, loquacious little Minister, Sandham have brought the Left though the L.L.P. contingent's who can talk even orthodox Free Wingers into the abysm of discontempt makes for self-con- Trade and keep a twinkle in his repute; they count for nothing; sciousness each time he speaks. eye, and probably no one else they are unpopular; and now Mr. Mr. Baldwin, as he confessed, could have got the Coal Bill as far Wheatley is gone there is not a has had the most trying year of as the Statute Book.

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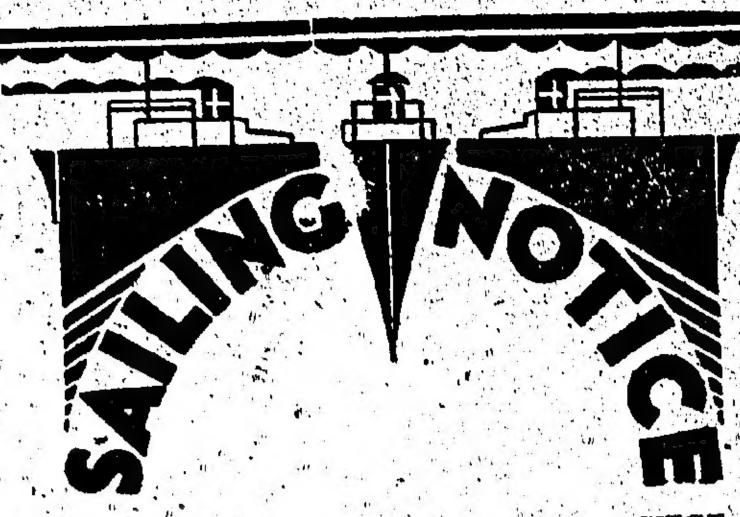
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#### OF SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND.

MR. CLYNES ON CHANCES OF ITS DAWNING.

London, Sept. 3. "Unemployed marchers" who secured an entrance to the gallery, interrupted Mr. J. R. Clynes when he began his speech at the Trade Union Congress, at Nottingham to-day. They were removed sing-

ly, resisting, amid a tumult. Mr. Clynes said he did not know whether we would get complete tention of a young woman. socialism in our time, but we were getting socialism all the time in one degree or another. It was impossible to have socialism as a time before Feb. 7, 1929, Mile. Irma scheme of life until there were Comblain, of Compton-terrace, millions more socialists in the Highbury, had annoyed him by: country. It could not be imposed

by force from the top. -Mr. Clynes added that the Government was awaiting an opportunity to reverse the Trade Disputes Act.—Reuter.

#### A NEW RAY.

SAID TO BE DISCOVERED BY RUSSIAN SCIENTIST.

Moscow, Sept. 3. The ice-breaker Sedov, which is engaged on a scientific expedition in the Arctic, has sent a wireless message stating that a scientist on board has discovered a new ultra-violet ray.-Reuter.

## EXPRESS DERAILED.

MISHAP ON THE CHANGCHUN-MUKDEN LINE.

Mukden, Sept. 3. The express from Changchun to ing vessel which landed the two Mukden was derailed to-day at bodies of the Andree expedition Changtu. The locomotive crew party at Tromsoe have identified were killed.

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### Hongkong, 3rd September, 1930. HOW YOUNG WOMAN

MAKES LOVE.

COURT GRANTS A MAN

PROTECTION. Mr. Justice Acton was asked in the King's Bench Division to pro-

tect a man from the persistent at-The plaintiff was Mr. James H. Hodge, a civil servant at Woodwich Arsenal, who said that for a long

Writing love letters to him, Almost daily calling to inquire for him at his place of business.

Frequently-telephoning to him, Molesting him in other ways. On Feb. 7, 1929, she entered into an agreement with him that: In consideration of £10 paid to me I undertake to return to Brus-

sels and not to make any attempt to communicate in any way with Mr. Hodge. Mr. Hodge complained that the

agreement had been broken. He was granted an injunction with costs.

#### BODIES IDENTIFIED.

REMAINS OF SWEDISH EXPLORER EXAMINED.

Stockholm, Sept. 3. Swedish experts who specially went on board the Norwegian sealthe remains as being those of berg.-Reuter.

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Senor Dellepaine, the War Minister, has resigned, and it is believed that other members of the Cabinet will follow his example. The Government is taking extraordinary precautions. Eleven warships are anchored in the harbour and a force of marines was landed yesterday but later reembarked.

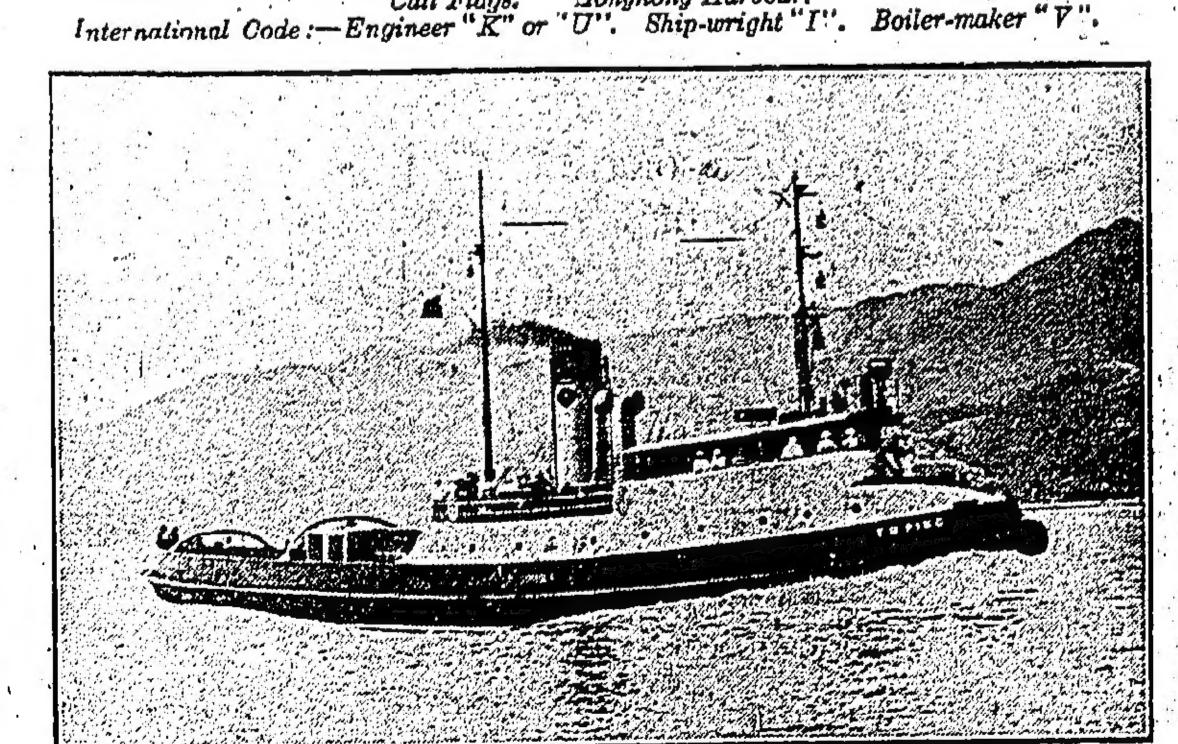
The Police have raided the Peoples University and searched for

'President Irigoyen is reported The train was delayed five hours. Andree and his companion Strind- to be ill with influenza and is confined to his house.—Reuter.

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SIGNBOARD TAKEN DOWN.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES UNSUCCESSFUL.

OBSTRUCTION CAUSED TO OTHER PREMISES.

EFFECTS ON TRADE.

The removal of a signboard in Wing Lok Street which, it was alleged, obstructed air and light in their joint possession six hunon the ground floor, resulted in | dred dollars in forged notes on the an action being heard before Mr. | Chartered Bank of India, Australia P. Jacks in the Summary Court and China. The men were arrestthis morning when Ka Hing- ed at Yaumati on September 2nd. chan, 29, Wing Lok Street, first peared for the defence of Leung floor, sued the Sheung Ip Co., Sai Wai. 27, Wing Lok Street, ground Inspector Fallon, outlining the floor, claiming \$50 for goods facts, said that about 7 p.m. on seized and taken away and \$450 | September 2, two Chinese detecspecial damages.

Remedios defended.

In his evidence, plaintiff explained that he also conducted his business at 27, Wing Lok Street, and lived on the first fibor of No. 29. On July 22 last year, he said, defendant, living in 158 Reclamadefendant and a police officer took tion Street. On going to 158 Rehis signboard away. It was hang- clamation, ground floor, the Inspechouse (the first floor of No. 29).

Explaining how the signboard first defendant that the other two was fixed, plaintiff said it was were charged. suspended from the bottom of end of the signboard of between nine and ten feet. He continued that he hung it there about a year ago but received no "complaint from defendant on the ground Hoor until a week later.

#### Decline in Business.

Plaintiff continued that after. The red part on the back of his signboard had been taken away forged; notes was also very much his business showed a decrease more clear than in the genuine and he produced figures showing notes. his average daily takings before the board was taken away and the with regard to the arrest of the decrease after it was taken away. first and third defendants,

His Lordship commented that the figures might or might not be friend had given the notes to the correct and Mr. Remedios replied second defendant, and because a some skirmishes with the Kuominhe was not admitting them as the friend of his (first defendant's) chun insurgents are taking place decrease might be attributable to other causes. He would have to for the purpose of showing them to nut plaintiff to proof on the point, his friend.

Plaintiff continued that before he hung up his signboard there very poor defence. was another signboard there in The first defendant:-But it is the name of the Wo Ping, this the truth. being about the same size as his Mr. Whyte Smith convicted own. The defendant firm, he first defendant and sentenced him explained, was agent for the Wolto six months hard labour. The

Cross-examined by Mr. Reme-discharged. dios, plaintiff said he did not know that the signboard of the Wo Ping had been there for two years and he had never been told why it was taken away. He did not know the reason was because it obstructed air and light entering defendant's store.

#### Letters Ignored.

Answering further questions, plaintiff admitted that he received an objection from defendant before he put the signboard up, but as he was going to hang it from his own verandah he ignored the objection. He also admitted a letter from Mr. Leo D'Almada on had been destroyed. So far as October 18, 1929 requesting him to known, the other islands in the take the signboard away, and a Leeward Group have not been further letter, dated July 2, this affected .- British Wireless. year which informed him that if he did not remove the signboard. It is reported that a hurricane he would be charged \$1 per day with a velocity of 160 miles an rental for trespassing on defen- hour has devasted Santo Domingo

dant's property below. Plaintiff said that as he had Dominica, referred to in the hung the signboard from his own first message, is the largest and verandah he took no notice of the most southerly British island in letters, which concluded with a the Leeward group; whilst Santo final notice telling him that if he Domingo is the capital of the did not remove the signboard he Dominican Republic, on the south would be prosecuted for trespass- coast of Haytirii

He admitted that on July 23 Divisional Inspector Clark and defendant's solicitor's clerk went to see him and told him he must remove the signboard. Plaintiff said he told them "If you dare to do so you can take it down yourselves but I will not do so." He then went to consult his solicitor and when he returned the signboard had vanished.

#### Defendant Succeeds.

Mr. Owen submitted that the being completely baffled. fixtures were within the plaintiff's own boundary, and assuming that, of spirits when he left his broker's then it did not give the defendant office on the morning of August 6 the right to pull them down be- with \$5,000 in his pocket, hence cause they were hanging over his foul play is suspected .-- Reuter's

premises. His Lordship said that photographs showed the rod resting own premises, he thought that the below. ment (on defendant's premises, answer, and he would give judg- or variable winds; generally over-The plaintiff had no right to have ment for the defendant.

FORGED NOTES IN STOCKING.

ONE MAN SENTENCED: TWO DISCHARGED.

ARREST IN KOWLOON.

Three Chinese, Leung Chai alias Leung Kam Chuen, unemployed, Leung Sai Wai, master of the Kwong Wing shop, 158 Reclama-tion Street and Chan Tim, unemployed, were charged before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by Detective Inspector C. P. Fallon with having

defendant was found a paper parcel. Both men were taken to the station and the parcel was found to certain the notes...

The first defendant said he had been given the notes by the second ing outside his shop and they tor found \$107 and some other carried it off without permission. money, but it was genuine money, The signboard was about five feet The only evidence against the long and two feet wide, being second and third defendants was hung under the verandah of his the word of the first defendant. It was only in fairness to the

his verandah, leaving a clear space | clerk to the accountant at the between the pavement and the Chartered Bank, gave evidence with regard to the distinguishing marks of the forgeries. He said they were clever forgeries except the signature at the left hand corner. The printing of the index numbers was not quite so clear in the forgeries and the white part was more prominent than in the

genuine notes.

A Chinese detective gave evidence

them from the second defendant railway.

Mr. Whyte Smith:-That is a

second and third defendants were

#### DOMINICA HAS BAD HURRICANE.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

London, Sept. 3. It is reported that a hurricane of considerable intensity passed over Dominica on 1st September. causing considerable damage to public and private property.

There have been two deaths, and it is feared that all the crops Havana, Sept. 3.

City.-Reuter.

#### NEW YORK JUDGE MISSING.

DISAPPEARANCE NEARLY A MONTH AGO.

New York, Sept. 3. It has just been, revealed that Judge J.E. Grater, of the New York State Supreme Court, has been missing since August 6, detectives

Judge Grater was in the best American Service.

below the level of the floor. Even the signboard hanging there with-

"REDS" ASSAILING CHANGSHA.

FAILURE OF FIERCE ATTACKS.

RESISTANCE PROMISED BY GEN. HO CHIEN.

TENSION CONTINUES.

Hankow, Sept. 3. Communists are assailing Changsha from the east, south and west, and it is understood that the Changsha Military Governor, General Ho Chien, is contemplating withdrawing all the Hunanese troops from places in the vicinity for the defence of the city proper.

The Government, forces have trenches in places some ten miles tives arrested the first and third from Changsha, whilst Governdefendants in Shanghai Street. In ment aeroplanes are daily visiting tiff and Mr. J. M. D'Almada the left leg stocking of the first the environs of Changsha disdeclaring that the Government is ready to enlist any of the Communist bandits who desire to sur-

General Ho Chien has assured the populace that he will not retreat this time without a severe struggle with the Communists.

#### Communist Attack:

A fierce Communist offensive was directed against Changsha on Monday, but after a severe en counter with the Government defenders, the invaders failed to Mr. Z. M. Pinna, confidential break through the barbed wire entanglements.

Gunfire can still be heard at Changsha, and rumours are current that the Communist vanguard has occupied Yungantze.

#### Shansi Counter-Attack.

The Shansi forces along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway launched counter-attack against the Nationalists at Lukow, near Tsinanfu, on Monday. The Nationalist retaliated with heavy artillery and by night the Shansi rebels were repulsed.

After inactivity of several weeks the Nationalist troops along the The first defendant said that a Peking-Hankow Railway are again busy with war preparations and

#### Communist Movements.

A Hankow message of August, 30th, from the Rengo Agency, [ stated:-As the result of the reconnoitring of scout planes of the Sovernment troops, made on Fri- AT THE day afternoon, it has been ascertained that the Communist troops under the command of Chu Teh! and Mao Tze-tung, numbering several thousands, are now staying at points some 15 Chinese li east of Shuchow, while another band of Communist soldiers appear to be concentrating at Fuchishih. There is a rumour prevailing to the effect, that Peng Teh-huai's Red 'troops are proceeding to the Wuchang area by way of Yochow, according to a message from Changsha.

General Ho Chien is reported to be staying at Nanmenshih but most of the rich merchants in the city are said to have fled-from the town, thereby placing General Ho Chien in an embarrassing financial condition. Owing to the non-. payment of wages, the soldiers have practically lost their morale.

Several sampans, carrying thousands of refugees, arrived at Changsha on Friday morning from Leiling. All of the Japanese residents in Changsha are now being taken care of by the Japanese gunboats, which are standing by at

#### War Operations.

Shanghai, Sept. 3. Twenty war tanks have arrived along the Peking-Hankow Railway and will take part in the coming Nationalist offensive against the Kuominchun insurgents.

Meanwhile, two Nanking Divisions of about 10,000 men have been sent to the Lung-Hai Railway in readiness for a simultaneous offensive. The Nationalist commanders along the two railways have been instructed to prepare for a general attack in the not distant future.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is known to be at Kweiteh and this morning Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in the company of her brother, paid a visit to Kweiteh.

#### SOME RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that a shallow depression is shown to the north of Tokyo. A trough if the rod was within the plaintiff's out - the consent of the tenant of low pressure extends from Indo-China to Guam, where a typhoon signboard was hanging well below. His view in that case was that appears to have formed. The and that there was an encroach- the defendant had no case to local forecast is:-Light easterly cast; some rain.



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